

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday with a few light showers likely during afternoon and evening central portion. Generally fair west, partly cloudy east Sunday with occasional thundershowers southeast. Warmer Saturday, cooler west and north Sunday. High Saturday around 80.

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Polish Diplomat Asks Sanctuary



Heat And Lack Of Moisture Ruin Corn  
Delbert Steinke, who farms eight and one-half miles south of Trenton, shows a field of burned-out corn—ruined by too many hot, dry days. (Star Staff Photo)

Ag Officials Will Meet Soon On Request For Drought Aid

By JOHN SWANSON  
Star Farm Editor

TRENTON, Neb.—State Production and Marketing Administration and other agricultural officials will meet early next week in Lincoln to decide on appeal for emergency aid made here Friday by representatives of three drought-stricken counties in this area.

The representatives of Dundy, Hitchcock, and Hayes counties in extreme southwest Nebraska were unanimous Friday in their request for federal drought emergency aid.

They met with state officials of the PMA, the Farmers Home Administration, the extension service, and the state agricultural department to outline their needs and to show their plight in the arid land lands.

May Be Monday

Owen Burton of the state PMA committee said, "We hope to meet Monday to talk over the request."

Before aid can be ordered the region must be declared an emergency area by the President. The state meeting will be to decide whether or not to recommend such action.

Raymond Stehno, Stratton farmer and Hitchcock County PMA chairman, initiated the meeting with a letter to the state PMA office.

The meeting was marked by a difference of opinion between some state representatives and farmers over the value of emergency aid. But for the most part, the hard-hit farmer-cattlemen told the grim story of a rural economy driven near ruin by drought.

This drought in some places has been unbroken since April, 1952. The southwest part of Hitchcock County went all last year and this year without substantial rain.

Herds Cut in Half

Floyd Bose, a cattleman, said about two precincts in his county have gone through two straight years of drought.

"My herd," he said, "used to run between 75 and 100 head. I have cut this herd in half."

Clarence Cole, who farms south of Trenton, said, "We are between the devil and the deep blue sea. I have sold down my herd and I will sell down more. I think most of the cattlemen will cut down 50 per cent."

Louis Stoltz, Stratton banker, said, "A good many of the cattle I have seen look like they have just been through a winter. Farmers I know have cut herds from 80 to 30 head. Dirt is drifting as bad as it was in the '30s in some places."

He added, however, that he believed most farmers around here can still qualify for loans from banks.

John Kitt, chairman of the Dundy County PMA, said, "Feed is very short. There has been some cutting down of foundation herds because the cattlemen just can't winter their stock."

Roy Brown of Palisade, vice-chairman of the Hitchcock PMA, echoed Kitt's statement. There are wide reports of liquidation of herds due to the critical feed situation. And the program which is being asked will provide sale of such critical feed material as cottonseed meal, corn and oats at greatly reduced prices.

The program is similar to that approved for Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas. It does not include provisions for aid for others than cattlemen.

Hubert Dyke, Benkelman farmer, took issue with this. He said, "You talk about losing foundation herds. What happens if you lose the farmer? Neighbors around me have gone broke and sold out."

Dyke added, "If they're going to help people out why don't they give us some real assistance. The way it is now we'll just get a reputation for having accepted government aid."

The Benkelman farmer said an auctioneer he knows is loaded with orders for farm sales. He says these sales are booked up through the coming winter and although, Dyke continued, this auctioneer has been in business for many years, he was quoted as describing the present volume of sales as the heaviest in his memory. Most of this is distress selling, Dyke said.

The chief value, however, of the emergency program, officials said, would lie in the fact that it would prevent or discourage liquidation of all important foundation herds.

Thinks Help Due

Following the meeting, state officials voiced the opinion that the area should be entitled to help. Ed Hoyt, state agriculture department director, was among those who took this stand. None however gave a definite view pending the outcome of the meeting next week. Officials attending included Ed Janike, extension service director; A. E. Von Bergen of the state FHA; Leo Barnell, Dundy County Agent; Robert Lamb, Hitchcock County Agent; State Sen. Arthur Carmody of Trenton; Burton and Hoyt.

Friday afternoon, the state officials and newsmen were shown over the stricken area near Stratton where all crops—feed or corn—are completely ruined.

35,000 Expected At Game

Ground, Air Duel Seen; Huskers Still Favorites

By NORRIS ANDERSON  
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska's dogged football infantry, its guns cocked and its morale in the clouds, is aimed at the air-minded bombardiers of Oregon Saturday at Memorial Stadium in the first 1953 combat for both forces.

A crowd of 35,000, says Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski, will be present and accounted for when the first salvo is fired at 2 p.m.

Another 80 million, the largest audience to ever view a single football game, will be watching the televised version of this game designated as the National Broadcasting Company's game of the week. Mel Allen, voice of the Yankees, will describe the telecast for viewers over the nation.

Seven Point Odds  
Over Coach Bill Glassford's indignant protests, Nebraska re-

Four Lincoln Teams Win

Four Lincoln teams scored wins in football action Friday night. For details of those games and others, see Pages 9 and 10.

Scores:

Lincoln 33, North Platte 27.  
Northeast 34, Beatrice 6.  
College View 6, Plattsmouth 0.  
Wesleyan 27, Northwest Missouri State 13.  
Grand Island 20, Omaha North 0.  
York 26, Fairbury 7.  
Fremont 18, Norfolk 0.  
McCook 39, Curtis 0.  
Lexington 20, Columbus 0.

maintained a stout seven-point favorite as the pre-game festivity unfolded Friday night.

Nebraska's crunching ground attack, says the experts, will force a ball-control stymie on Oregon's dangerous air attack.

It will mark the same battle plan employed at Portland a year ago when Nebraska, slinging mostly between the tackles, methodically chewed out a 28-13 victory. The only difference, aside from a mutual and enforced abolition of the platoon system, will be Nebraska's switch from the straight "T" to the single wing formation. Oregon, blessed with two of the Pacific Coast Conference's prime passers in George Bernard Shaw and Barney Holland, stayed with the well-worn "T."

"It offers a better outlet for our passing game," Coach Len Casanova told The Star, "and we hope to do a lot of passing. Nebraska has basically the same team we saw a year ago and we realize the power of its running game."

"We will depend on ball control, and a great team effort," replied Glassford. "As far as I am concerned there is no favorite."

Ball control, Glassford style, means a generous amount of ball-carrying by Halfbacks John Bordogna, Bob Smith and Dennis Korinek and Fullbacks Jim Yelsley and Ray Novak. If passing is needed, Bordogna and Novak will oblige, but suspicion continues that the Huskers will hug the ground. In fact, the old-fashioned wedge, used effectively at Portland a year ago, may again come into popular vogue in the Scarlet attack.

Of special interest, will be the work of two new hands—Jim Yelsley, the old defensive star, in his new guise as a two-way fullback, and George Gohde in the newly-created role of blocking back.

Along with the passing of Shaw and Holland, Oregon offers strong running by Halfbacks Dick James and Farrell Albright and Fullback Cece Hodges and stellar pass receiving by Emery Barnes, the 6-foot 5-inch Negro end who is merely a former NCAA high jump champion.

"Fair and warmer with a game time temperature of 77 degrees," was the weather forecast. If Nebraska's seven-point bulge draws Glassford's ire, the weather has his official stamp of approval.

Omahan Believed Dead

OMAHA (AP)—Second Lt. Robert J. Watherston of Omaha, previously reported missing in Korea, now is believed dead, the Air Force has informed his mother, Mrs. F. A. Watherston of Omaha.

Check Homes for Sale

In the Want Ads for Nebraskan's Best Buys in real estate—Adv.



Two Cornhusker Problems For Oregon  
When the Nebraska Cornhuskers launch the 1953 football season against Oregon today, Jerry Minnick (left) and John Bordogna will be among the leaders. Minnick, an All-American defensive

These 'Iron Men' Will Start For Huskers, Oregon Today

NEBRASKA					OREGON				
No.	Player	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Player	No.	
88	Ralph Weddle	205	6-3	LE	6-1	188	Tom Elliott	85	
70	Ted Connor	220	6-4	LT	6-1	222	Hal Reeve	78	
61	John Machisic	200	6-0	LG	5-11	192	Ken Sweitzer	69	
50	Jim Oliver	200	6-0	C	6-1	206	Ron Pheister	50	
64	Charles Bryant	185	6-0	RG	6-1	213	Jack Patera	65	
76	Jerry Minnick	220	6-4	RT	6-1	197	Keith Tucker	73	
85	Bill Schabacker	180	6-1	RE	6-5	207	Emery Barnes	88	
23	George Gohde	180	6-0	QB	6-1	178	George Shaw	14	
14	John Bordogna	180	5-9	LH	5-9	174	Dick James	24	
41	Bob Smith	190	5-10	RH	5-8	174	Walt Gaffney	37	
33	Jim Yelsley	185	6-1	FB	5-8	174	Cece Hodges	36	

Averages for the two teams:  
Nebraska—Line (tackle to tackle), 205; line (end to end), 201 3/7; backfield, 183 3/4; team, 195.  
Oregon—Line (tackle to tackle), 206; line (end to end), 203 4/7; backfield, 175; team, 193 4/11.

Summerfield Says Demos 'Coddle' Reds

Martin Says Nebraska Farmers Aren't Concerned About Farm Policy

CHICAGO (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield ripped the Democrats Friday night as Communist coddlers who installed government by crisis, and called President Eisenhower a man of destiny who brought a "clearer and cleaner" atmosphere to Washington.

The GOP, in party conferences, marched against the Democrats in full scale counter-attack. There were twin objectives—meeting opening day of a two-day Republican rally.

The Postmaster General praised Eisenhower—who will chat with a party delegation briefly Saturday at a suburban airport—as "our greatest natural resource," our "greatest deterrent to World War III."

Nebraskan Elected

David T. Martin, of Kearney, Neb., was elected Friday secretary-treasurer of the Republican Midwest Rocky Mountain State Chairmen.

Martin told newsmen in Chicago farmers he has talked to aren't particularly concerned one way or another about administration farm policy, even though farm income is dropping. He said they aren't aroused enough to take a stand, and Democrats are making no headway with broken pledges to agriculture.

State tax issues, Martin said, are likely to be more important in Nebraska next year than the farm question. He said that the two together may bring some switching of votes from the GOP to the Democrats, but "I don't think it will be enough to do any serious damage." He said it would take a big switch to do real harm because the GOP holds 71 per cent of the vote in the state last year.

headon Democratic charges of broken promises, and marshaling their forces behind Eisenhower's personal popularity to strengthen their shaky hold on control of Congress in the 1954 elections.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, raked the Democrats as "irresponsible" and said "radical eggheads" control their party. Summerfield kept the barrage rolling on this score.

Football Preview 1:45

Oldsmobile presents a 15 min. preview of Neb.-Oregon game. Tune WOWT at 1:45, enjoy game more.—Adv.

95 Pct. Of Poles 'Antis'

Flees U.N. Post In Dramatic Secrecy

Fourth In 6 Months

NEW YORK (AP)—A Polish diplomat, desperate for freedom after nightmarish years behind the Iron Curtain, sought American asylum Friday, after a dramatic, secret flight from his United Nations delegation.

"Life in Poland was a nightmare," said Dr. Marek Korowicz, 50, a Catholic and a brilliant one-time professor of international law at Krakow University.

He told reporters "95 per cent of the Polish people are anti-Communist."

A gaunt, gray, sharp-featured man, he was chosen Sept. 6 as



DR. MAREK KOROWICZ (AP Wirephoto Friday Night)

first alternate of the Polish delegation to the U.N. He arrived in this country just four days ago. Korowicz, his worldly goods in a single suitcase, slipped from his midtown hotel in the wan light of early dawn Wednesday for a rendezvous with an old friend from the Polish underground—and freedom. Only a hotel porter saw him go.

Idea Born 12 Days Ago

The idea of escape, Korowicz said, was born 12 days ago when he first learned he was to come to the U.S.

Korowicz, who has no family in Poland, nearly talked himself out of the U. N. assignment before it dawned on him that here at last was a chance to escape the yoke of Communism. Then he made his decision.

"I kept my decision a closely guarded secret even from my best friends," the diplomat added.

Late Friday, however, he shared the secret with the world, pledging himself to work "for the liberation of my homeland and all peoples oppressed by Soviet Communism."

His statements were being broadcast to Poland by Radio Free Europe, part of an organization that offers assistance to Communist exiles.

TAKES PLACE IN U.N.

On Tuesday, not many hours before his escape, Korowicz sat in the U. N. General Assembly, outwardly just another grimaced Iron Curtain attendant at the opening session.

Forty-eight hours later, however, a free man and with his emotions no longer held in rein, he found himself "moved" by Secretary of State John Dulles' Thursday speech to the same Assembly.

Korowicz was the fourth Polish national to flee to the West in six months. Two Polish jet fliers and a Polish interpreter in Korea previously sought asylum in America.

B-29 OVERDUE IN BURMUDA

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A converted B-29 weather reconnaissance plane was reported six hours overdue Friday night from its hurricane swept destination in Bermuda.

Col. Henry J. Amen, Hunter Air Force Base commander in Savannah, said the plane was last heard from at a point approximately 250 miles out at sea off the coast from Savannah.

Lemon Coconut Cake

Only 62c—Week-end Special 2-layer lemon cake, white icing and topped with coconut. Open every day, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.



Weather Map Shows Rainfall For Crop Year

This map, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Lincoln, illustrates the spotted conditions of Nebraska's drought areas. The black areas on the map received less than 70 per cent of normal precipitation during the crop year ending Aug. 31. The Weather Bureau considers less than 70 per cent of normal a drought condition. The shaded areas received more than the normal amount of precipitation and the white portions of the map received their normal amount of rainfall. The Weather Bureau explained that although part of Richardson County received less than their normal rainfall, the subsoil moisture there is sufficient.



U.S. General Claims:

## We Beat Russia's Air Force

Battles With Soviet Pilots Are Confirmed

MUNSAN (Saturday) (INS)—The American air chief in Korea dramatically declared "we fought, and beat the Russian Air Force."

Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, Fifth Air Force commander, confirmed officially for the first time reports that American jet pilots battled Russian Air Force MIG-15 flyers over North Korea during the war.

Anderson declared: "The MIGs were made in Russia, the pilots were trained in Russia and were Russians, and they flew in all-Russian units."

"The Russians might call them 'volunteers' like the Chinese call their armies in Korea 'Peoples Volunteers.' But for all practical purposes we fought and beat the Russian Air Force."

Meanwhile, the Allies prepared to receive from the Communists at Panmunjom "10 or more" prisoners who had refused repatriation but changed their minds after the exchange of captives in Operation Big Switch was completed.

Guards Doubled

At the same time American security forces at two prison camps were doubled to meet a South Korean threat to release 2,700 anti-Communist North Koreans against whom the Reds are accused of using "intimidation and coercion" tactics.

The Reds today returned one Turk and 12 Republic of Korea soldiers who initially refused repatriation but later changed their minds.

The initial Red announcement that they would be returned did not give either names or nationalities.

There were no Americans in the group.

The Reds previously said they have more than 320 Allied soldiers who refused repatriation.

The threat to free anti-Red North Koreans was made by Lt. Gen. Won Yong Duk, South Korean provost marshal general, who engineered the release of 27,000 North Koreans last June 18.

Won asserted that Communists at the neutral zone custodial camp guarded by Indian troops were taking down the names of the North Korean captives.

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### Empty Feedlot Testifies To Drought

Neal Hudson, who lives southwest of Trenton, is one of the many men in this area who were forced to empty their feedlots of cattle due to the drought-caused shortage of feed. Hudson looks over his lonesome feedlot as he stands with one foot propped on an upturned—and empty—feed bunk. (Star Staff Photo)

## News Around The Globe

### 22,000 Laid Off

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. shut down its Plymouth plant and laid off 8,000 employees here Friday. A few hours later Briggs Manufacturing Co., which makes Plymouth bodies, announced it was laying off 14,000.

Chrysler blamed a shortage of trim material from suppliers for the shutdown, the duration of which it said was "indefinite."

### Pilot Missing

GENESEE, Ill. (AP)—A jet plane crashed in a thunderstorm near here Friday night, but the fate of the pilot was undetermined.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said it had reports that the plane was one of a flight of two Navy Banshees.

Searchers said that no ejection seat was found at the crash scene, giving rise to the hope that the pilot might have landed safely by parachute.

### Twins Winning

NEW ORLEANS (INS)—Louisiana's infant Siamese twins passed the first day since their surgical separation in good condition and a hospital spokesman said their chances of living remain "encouraging."

If they win their battle for independent lives, they will be the first Siamese twins in history to survive after being separated.

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### Allies Prod Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and its allies in Korea told the Communists in a second note Friday they are still firmly opposed to bringing neutrals into the Korean peace conference.

The 16 U.N. members which fought with South Korea against the Reds also prodded Communist China and North Korea for an early reply as to the place and time of the conference. The U.N. wants the conferees to meet in San Francisco, Honolulu or Geneva, but the Reds so far have neglected to mention a place and time.

The views of the U.N. Allies were in a formal communication sent by the United States as their agent.

### Aid Considered

DENVER (INS) — President Eisenhower indicated Friday the United States would consider granting additional assistance to West Berlin to help that city solve its unemployment problem.

The Summer White House made public an exchange of letters between Mr. Eisenhower and Mayor Ernst Reuter discussing the matter.

The West Berlin Mayor wrote the President to express his thanks for the food parcels which are being distributed to the people of East Germany.

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## Sewer Approved, But Board Admonishes 'Time Running Out'

The Sanitary Board, putting its signature Friday on a contract for the installation by Strauss Bros. of a disputed sewer to serve Strauss' newly-platted Eastridge addition, told "idleness - come - lately" that "time had run out."

Under the agreement, Strauss will construct at an estimated expense of \$10,500 an eight-inch sewer from the northwest corner of Eastridge to 70th and O.

The District will obtain by negotiation or condemnation a needed 20-foot easement with the cost to be borne by Strauss. After completion, the sewer will be under ownership of the District, which will also supervise the work.

This ended, as far as the District is concerned, the months of debate over who would build the sewer and where it would go.

District trustees originally favored what was described as a "more far-sighted plan" for the development of a trunk line of increasing dimensions from Eastridge to 66th and O and then to 63rd and Vine.

This larger sewer would have cost the District an estimated \$26,000 and would have increased Strauss' cost to \$18,000. "It's throwing \$18,000 away to save \$26,000, but we have no choice," said one board member, indicating the trunk line would have to be built in years to come.

"There's been plenty of publicity on this thing," he said, explaining that owners of intervening farmlands affected by the original plan "have remained silent."

"When the original plan was discussed and the matter of cost came up, they all disappeared and haven't been back since," he continued.

"Now you're coming in one at a time wanting a sewer," he said.

"Time has run out," he said. The board indicated if any modification of the adopted sewer plan were made, it would have to be done between Strauss and the late-comers.

The board expressed willingness to consider any proposed return toward the original trunk-line plan on this basis, but otherwise the matter was closed.

In another hearing, eight owners of West Lincoln property, comprising approximately six blocks, proposed a sewer to serve that area,



# Public Won't Buy 'Just Any House'

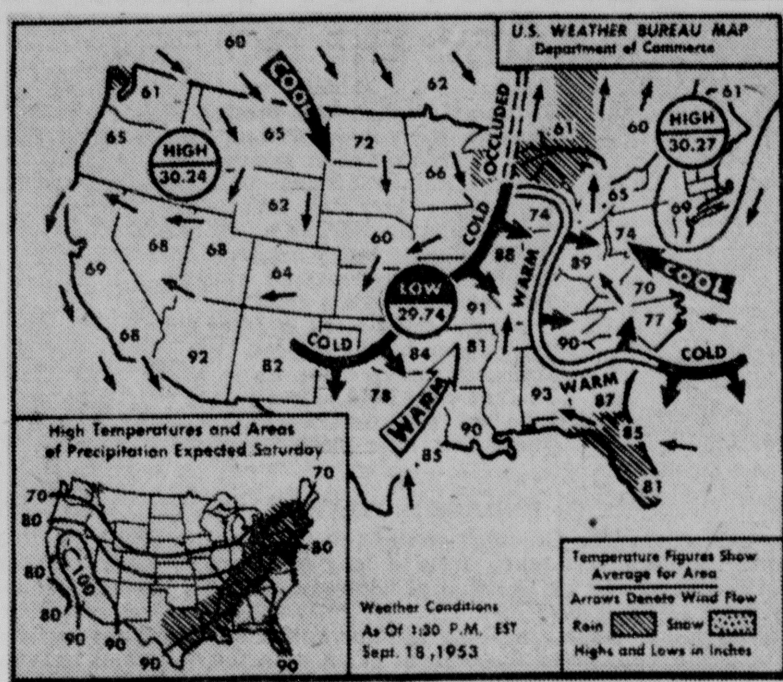
## Homes Must Have More Attractions

OMAHA (AP)—The days when "just any house" could be sold readily are past, two sessions of the Nebraska Real Estate Association convention here indicated Friday.

The public comes first, it was pointed out at the sessions, conducted by the Omaha and Lincoln Home Builders Association. In design, building and selling, "the men are being separated from the boys," said architect-builder Ned Cole, Austin, Tex. The need, said Cole and Andy Place of South Bend, Ind., is to put more desirable features into houses which will sell for less.

"Manufacturers must be forced into providing builders with new and better products," Place said. Neither Place nor Cole builds houses with basements any more. Basementless houses will sell if usable storage space is provided, they said.

The Omaha area, they said, is one of approximately 12 in the country where basements still are preferred. In advertising, said William Lusk of Lincoln, prices must include all costs.



### Weather Here To Be Fair

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast Saturday for an area from the mid-Atlantic states southwestward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, to eastern and

central Texas as well as in Florida and the extreme northern Rocky mountain states. Fair weather will prevail elsewhere, (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night.)

### Harvest Begins In Platte Valley Area

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Operations had begun Friday at the Cornhusker Hybrid Co. plant here and the corn harvest was under way in the Platte Valley. The first field opened provided a happy surprise, both as to yield and quality. The corn was taken from the Walter Hendrickson farm near Gibbon.

The corn tested 30 per cent moisture and was of good quality, according to Justus Dobesh, manager of the Cornhusker plant. He estimated the yield would be a "strong" 95 bushels per acre.

The hybrid corn harvest in the Platte Valley this year is larger than usual, Dobesh said. The ear corn is dried and shelled here, then shipped to the Cornhusker plant at Waterloo for final processing and storage.

**2009 CLUB**  
Dine and Dance  
Open Every NIGHT  
Except Sundays  
STEAKS, CHICKEN SANDWICHES  
2009 West O St. 5-8408

**ON THE STAGE**  
Hayloft Tonight  
Noel Coward's Famous Farce  
"Blithe Spirit"  
For Reservations 4-2997  
5902 SOUTH ST.  
CURTAIN 7:30

**VARSAITY**  
MIDNIGHT SHOW  
TONIGHT 11:30  
Recommended For ADULTS only  
LET'S FACE IT...  
If There Weren't People Like Them—  
There Wouldn't Be People Like Us!

**THE MOON IS BLUE**  
William Holden  
David Niven  
Maggie McNamara  
To Our Patrons—  
In presenting "The Moon Is Blue," an adult motion picture, we believe it is our responsibility to inform you this film has been placed in the "C" class by the Legion of Decency. There will be no children's admission.  
The Management  
ALL SEATS 74c

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**THE ALL AMERICAN**  
TONY CURTIS  
THE FIGHTING, LOVING STORY OF A HEADLINE HERO!  
Separate Admission—All Seats 80c  
It's Cool  
Stuart  
A COLUMBIA FOUNDATION THEATRE

**STATE**  
14TH AND O  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
THE CASE FOR THE DOUBLE BED  
From Broadway's heartwarming stage success about successful marriage.  
THE FOUR POSTER  
CO-HIT  
PRINCE OF PIRATES  
JOHN DEREK  
BARBARA RUSH  
CARLA BALOGNA

**Stuart**  
On Our Big Screen  
JEAN MARIN and JERRY LEE  
"CADDY"  
COMING SOON "THE ROBE"

**Nebraska**  
Now! SHANE  
ALAN LADD  
VAN HEFLIN  
JEAN ARTHUR  
Plus "LADY OF BURLESQUE"  
OPENS 12:45

**MIDNITE SHOW**  
TONITE 11:15  
THE FIGHTING, LOVING STORY OF A HEADLINE HERO!  
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### Lee Kerns, Auburn, Funeral Rites Monday

AUBURN, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here for Lee Kerns, 63, widely known southeast Nebraska lumberman. Kerns died in an Omaha hospital Thursday following an illness of several months. He was president of the J. W. Kerns Lumber Co., of Auburn, a post he took at the death of his father in 1933.

### State Deaths:

#### Logan Kemper Rites At Wymore

WYMORE—Services were held for Logan E. Kemper, 79, retired farmer who had lived in Wymore the past seven years. Born in Cresswell, Ky., he came to Wymore from Fairbury. Surviving are his wife, Alice; two sons, Melvin M. of Wymore and Earl R. of Lincoln Park, Mich.; and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Elaser of Omaha and Mrs. Bert Kozel of Washington, Kan.

JOE REX SIMPSON  
KEARNEY—Joe Rex Simpson, 55, an automobile salesman, died at his home here Saturday morning. Mr. Simpson was a member of the Elks Lodge, United Commercial Travelers, Chamber of Commerce and Kearney Volunteer Fire Department. Surviving are his wife, Della; two sons, Jerry of North Platte and Paul of Hastings; two grandchildren; four stepdaughters; Mrs. Verle Walsh of Fremont; Mrs. Hazel Doman of Grand Island; Mrs. Donna McPherson of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Virginia Bonilla of Ray, S. D.; his father, Charles Simpson, and a brother, Glenn Simpson, both of Holdrege.

C. GLENN MAGEE  
ARAPAHOE—Funeral services were held for C. Glenn Magee, 56, former Arapahoe resident who died at his home in Lexington, a veteran of World War I. Mr. Magee came to Arapahoe and was postmaster here. He was a member of the Methodist Church and superintendent of the Sunday School. He had been president of the Arapahoe Band and a member of the

**LINCOLN**  
Biggest Musical Since  
"An American in Paris"  
M-G-M's  
Technicolor Musical  
THE BAND WAGON  
Starring  
FRED ASTAIRE - CHARISSE  
LEVANT - FABRAY - BUCHANAN  
Plus!  
Bugs Bunny  
6:5c TUE 6:10 Open 12:45

**Capitol**  
2 Technicolor Hits!  
BETTY GRABLE  
The FARMER  
TAKES A WIFE  
2nd BIG HIT!  
Sombbrero  
Requiem MONTAGNA - For ANGELI  
Yvonne de CARLO - Cid CHARISSE  
OPEN 12:45 • 25c TUE 6: • KIDDIES 50c

**Nebraska**  
CHILD 25c  
ADULTS 50c  
SATURDAY 12 NOON!  
KIDDIES!  
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW!  
5 Color Cartoons  
PLUS  
THE CALL OF THE JUNGLE... THE ONLY TO DANCE  
BOMBA  
ELEPHANT  
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD AS BOBO  
OPEN 12:45 • 25c TUE 6: • KIDDIES 50c

**STOCK CAR RACING**  
Every Sunday Eve.  
8:00 P.M.  
LINCOLN SPEEDWAYS  
CAPITOL BEACH  
Adm. Adults \$1.00 Plus Tax  
Children 50c Plus Tax

## New Patrolmen Get Assignments

The new State Safety Patrolmen who completed training Friday have received assignments effective Oct. 1.

The 23 men, their home towns and places of assignment as announced by Col. C. J. Saunders are:

Don Wolverton, Madison, to Lincoln.  
Larry Strazda, Omaha, Chadron.  
Albert Bright, McCook, Scottsbluff.  
Roland R. Abbott, Grand Island, Nebraska City.  
Clifford D. Wisnol, Pender, Hastings.  
Norman C. Peters, Hardy, Omaha.  
Gilbert Waltman, Oshkosh, Ashland.  
James Plantkew, Omaha, North Platte.  
John S. Neukirch, Maxwell, Fremont.  
Gerald D. Esley, North Platte, Omaha.  
Doraine A. Schuch, Omaha, Holdrege.  
Dale Rupert, Falls City, Fremont.  
Richard K. Schultz, Lincoln, Grand Island.  
Robert Buchholz, Oakland, Omaha.  
Don L. Ling Jr., Lincoln, Broken Bow.  
Earl Duhamel, Sterling, Columbus.  
Melvin Durr, Auburn, Bridgeport.  
John R. Skinner, Omaha, Plainview.  
Neven Plantz, Hastings, Trenton.  
Don P. Kennedy, Omaha, North Platte.  
Charles Waldron, Callaway, Fairbury.  
Leroy Hotdewalker, Lincoln, Wayne.  
Carl W. Scheel, Ashland, Norfolk.

## Transport To Return 18 State Korean Vets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. A. W. Brewster is due here Sunday with 1,425 Army rotation troops from Korea, including 18 Nebraskans. The Nebraskans are:

Omaha—Pfc. Eugene G. Fischback Jr., 40 N. 1st St.; Sgt. Charles J. Mancuso, 3326 Blvd St.; Sgt. Frank F. Mancuso, 1245 So. 16th St.; Cpl. Robert F. Podany, 4013 Spencer St.; M. Sgt. Keith E. Wilhelm, 4123 N. 38th St.  
Lincoln—Sgt. Lester L. Bird, 4413 N. 14th St.; Sgt. Everett L. Schmitt, 449 Knox St.  
North Platte—Pfc. Burton E. Greiner, 903 East Third St.  
Central City—Cpl. Robert L. Grishy, 3000 S. 1st St.; Cpl. R. Lane, 209 E. 14th St.  
Valley—Cpl. Lewis M. McFarland, Trenton, 1st St.; Donald Nelson, Campbell—Cpl. Norman B. Scheibel, 14th St.; Cpl. L. E. Schroeder, Cressholm—Sgt. Philip J. Sukup, Winnebago—Pfc. Ona L. Tebo, Liberty—Sgt. Boyd C. Y. Winkle, Hickman—Sgt. Dale E. Wiener.

ALLEN LEE STEVENS  
LEXINGTON—Services were held at the Evangelical Free Church at Summer for Allen Lee Stevens, 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevens who live 11 miles northeast of Overton. The child drowned in a water tank at his home. Surviving are his parents; three sisters, Julie, Judy and Rose Marie; a brother, William Warren; his grandmother, Mrs. Lavine Livingston of Cassville, Mo.; his grandfather, George Stevens of Miller, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Anne Heiler of Sumner.

MRS. S. R. CARNEY  
TECUMSEH—Funeral services were held at the North Platte Catholic Church Saturday morning for Mrs. S. R. Carney, 79, a former resident of Douglas and Lincoln. Mrs. Carney died at her home in North Platte. Surviving are her husband, three daughters; a son and a number of grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES WILLIAMSON  
BELVIDERE—Services for Mrs. James Williamson, 69, were held in the Congregational Church at Belvidere. Mrs. Williamson died at a hospital in Lincoln.

**JOYO** 61st at Havelock  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
M-G-M—WALTER  
GARSON-PIDGEON  
SCANDAL AT SCOURIE  
FRED MACMURRAY in  
"FAIR WIND TO JAVA"  
Two Technicolor Cartoons

**WEST O DRIVE-IN**  
OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:30  
2 Thrilling Thrillers in Color!  
SADDLE TRAMP  
RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES  
Plus! 2nd Action Hit!  
RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES  
ALL THRILLING! ALL NEW!  
Arthur Franz, Joan Henderson

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**DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT 19**  
DANCING 9:00 to 1:00 \$1.00 Each Tax Inc.  
5 Miles West on "O" St. in Emerald  
JAY-KING  
COMING SATURDAY, SEPT. 26—DENNIS WISELY  
For Booth Reservations Call 3-6414

**Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE**  
NOW! OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:30  
OUTPOST THRILLS!  
COLUMBIA SOUTH  
AUDIE MURPHY - JOAN EVANS  
Plus 3 Cartoons and Novelty!  
HEY, KIDS! FREE PLAYGROUND!  
NEVER WARMER—NEVER WITTIER—NEVER MORE WONDERFUL  
IN THE COMEDY RIOT OF THE YEAR!  
SUN. CLIFTON WEBB "MR. SCOUTMASTER"

**STOCK CAR RACING**  
Every Sunday Eve.  
8:00 P.M.  
LINCOLN SPEEDWAYS  
CAPITOL BEACH  
Adm. Adults \$1.00 Plus Tax  
Children 50c Plus Tax

## Lincolnite Is Chosen CYO Council Head

Stanley Peters, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Peters of 1144 Stillwater, was elected president of the Catholic Youth Organization Diocesan Council Friday morning.

Election of officers climaxed the two-day CYO congress attended by more than 1,000 teenagers and priests from southern Nebraska.

Larry Brown of Wahoo, elected vice president, Jeanne Hupf of Hastings, secretary, and Nick Meyenburg of Rising City, treasurer.

Other members of the council are Mary Lou Burke, York; Alice Murphy, Western; Charles Lock, Nebraska City; Jim Geiger, Beatrice; Leonard Niemeyer, Falls City; Theresa Neumann, Indianola; David Strassburg, Holdrege; and Patrick Barrett, Lawrence.

Msgr. G. J. Schuster of Lincoln is the diocesan director.

The best way to have a successful date is to learn through experiences with many types of people, the Rev. Hugh M. Calkins of Chicago said at the final session of the conference. The tragic part of going steady, he said, is that many persons end up choosing the wrong marriage partner since they have been out of the stream of social life.

Regional or diocesan officers of the Catholic Youth Organization are:

Fairbury regional: Mark Walsh, Beatrice, president. Bob Stutz, Holdrege, vice president. Mary Jane Leitner, Fairbury, secretary. Don Crisp, Wymore, treasurer. York regional: Rosemary Norace, Seward, vice president. Jeanne Osborn, York, vice president. Mary Lou Burke, York, secretary. Donna Karnopp, Uta, treasurer. Hastings deanery: Tom Frick, president.

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theater)  
Lincoln: "The Band Wagon," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. "Elephant Stampede," 12:35. "Shane," 1:50, 5:42, 9:32. "Lady of Burlesque," 3:58, 7:49. Stuart: "The Oddy," 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:08, 9:12. "Midnight Show," 1:15.

Varsity: "Island in the Sky," 1:00, 3:04, 5:11, 7:25, 9:39. Joyo: "Fair Wind To Java," 1:00, 4:25, 7:50, 11:15. "Scandal at Scourie," 2:50, 6:15, 9:40. State: "Gun Belt," 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "That Man From Tangier," 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

West O: "Saddle Tramp," 7:30, 10:40. "Red Stallion in the Rockies," 9:10. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:30, 9:50. "Column South," 8:20, 10:35. "Murder Is My Business," 12:00. Hayloft: "Blithe Spirit," 7:30. Capitol: "The Farmer Takes a Wife," 2:59, 6:22, 9:45. "Sombbrero," 1:08, 4:31, 7:54.

**ELMS BALLROOM**  
DANCE  
SYRACUSE, NEBR.  
SAT. NITE, SEPT. 19th  
Riley Smith  
and his Orchestra  
Adm. \$1.00 Tax Inc.

**EAST HILLS**  
70th and South  
DANCE  
SAT. NITE 9 to 1  
September 19th  
MICKEY KULL  
ORCHESTRA  
Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

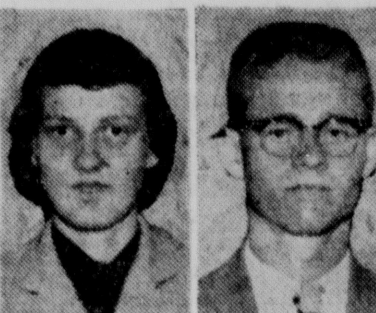
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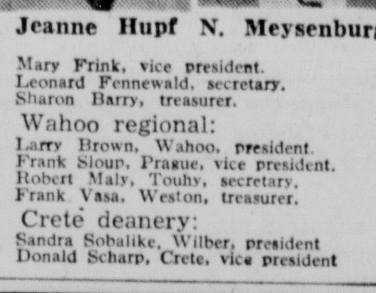
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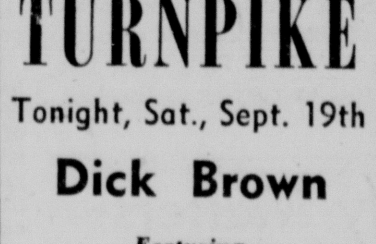
Stanley Peters



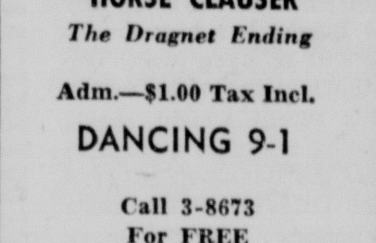
Larry Brown



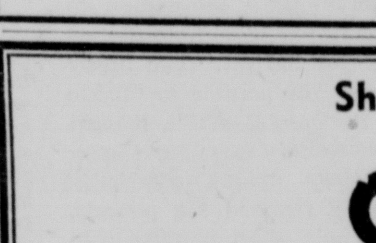
Jeanne Hupf N. Meyenburg



Nick Meyenburg



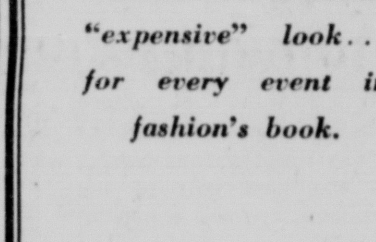
Tom Frick



Rosemary Norace



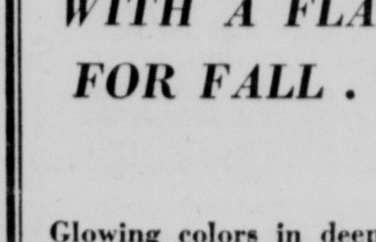
Jeanne Osborn



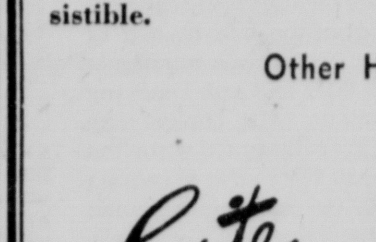
Mary Lou Burke



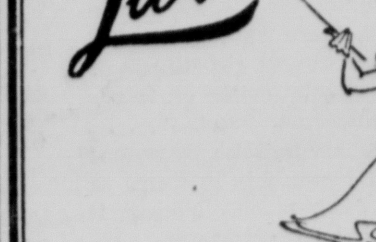
Donna Karnopp



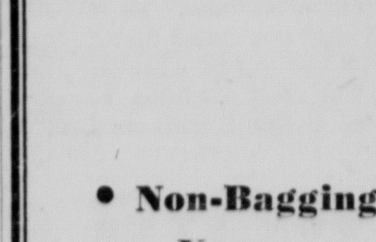
Alice Murphy



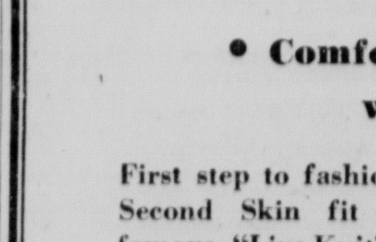
Charles Lock



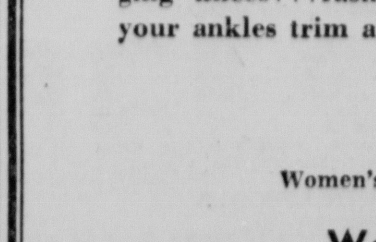
Jim Geiger



Leonard Niemeyer



Theresa Neumann



David Strassburg



Patrick Barrett

Alfred Kerst, Crete, secretary  
Don Herman, Wilber, treasurer  
Orleans deanery:  
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FREE BUS LEAVES 10th & O  
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Velour Hats  
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Glowing colors in deep pile velour are styled with fresh  
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## Handicaps Of Cum Laude

Something has happened or is happening in the old commonwealth of Virginia. Witness the recent report that a teacher in Richmond was lectured by her principal on the possession of a cum laude degree. "He insisted I was doomed to be a failure as a teacher. He maintained that a thorough knowledge of the subject matter which I was to teach was not necessary. On the contrary, the best teachers, according to him, are those who have only a slight knowledge of the subject matter."

Happily that is only an isolated case, rare as hen's teeth in this land of the free. The mere possession of degrees is no unfailing

measure of the ability of a teacher. But a knowledge of the subject matter is a requirement that should rate high at the top in setting forth teacher qualifications, and the better that knowledge, presumably the higher the qualifications.

We have been introducing a disturbing trend in America. It has become fashionable to poke fun at the intellectual. He walks around, so the line goes, with his eyes on the stars and his head in the clouds.

To put it bluntly, unhappy will be the day if in this country, it is to be said that a prospective teacher is much too good a student to serve in the classroom.

## The Poor Fish

In nostalgic spirit the St. Louis Post-Dispatch brings glad tidings that the sumac shortly will burst into flame, the green hills of Missouri will testify to the close of the growing season. Now is the time, the Post-Dispatch says, for all good men to bring out rods and reels for a final fling at fishing in this year of 1953.

But the plea is followed with the warning that heat and lack of rainfall have been tough not only on corn but on the poor fish.

Apparently news gets around slowly. Actually the week now drawing to a close is destined to take a place in history either for the size of the fish yards or the size of the fish. High up on the Missouri in Dakota, a commercial fisherman was reported to have hauled out a 107-pound catfish, reputedly the largest ever taken from the Missouri's muddy waters. That, in the language of all devout followers of Izaak Walton, was a real "granddaddy" in a world where the supreme law is the survival of the fittest. Only a little imagination is called for to reconstruct the numerable battles in which this giant had been engaged, his escapes from alluring baits and traps. But after the fashion of all flesh, proud and confident of his strength, there came that day when the bell tolled.

And then there was that news story of a boy in his teens who hauled out a 40-pound cat on tackle which his empty-handed dad had tossed aside as no good.

There must be something to this fishing business. It calls to the great and to the unknown. We have an illustrious example in the President. He knows how to handle a rod and reel in the clear waters of mountain streams where trout flirt with the mellow sunshine and pay for their curiosity. Former President Herbert Hoover, not overly inclined towards the outdoors, loved to fish and his technique commanded the respect of those who know the art. When it got down to fish-

## Of Men And Things

Editor John Knight comes up with an observation which we think is exceedingly timely at this time. The idea of "total defense" against military attack is an illusionary goal, Mr. Knight says.

Knight's comment came just in advance of an announcement by Russia that the Soviet Union had successfully tested some "new type" atomic bombs in recent weeks, obviously seeking to convey the impression to the American people that Russia was matching strides with this country in perfection of the infinitely more destructive hydrogen bomb. This talk carries millions of people into a world of which they know nothing. We are told constantly by Washington commentators of the dire need for education relative to the new weapons perfected by science. The administration, it is said, has decided to undertake more frank discussion. That is well and good. Surely we should know all about the world in which we live today insofar as security measures permit us to be informed.

The one hard question that keeps obtruding its head, however, is: "Where do we go after we are informed?" It would be public purpose obviously to take every step possible to eliminate or to minimize the destruction resulting from a military attack from any section of the globe. Total defense is illusionary. That is not Mr. Knight's conclusion. He says that most military experts agree it is impossible to achieve a 100 per cent insulation against either bombers or atomic missiles. Some months ago, he adds, a committee of scientists, businessmen, and educators reported to the Defense Department that "in the light of stern facts" there can be no safety in the atomic age short of the elimination of war.

Outwardly it appears at this time that the core of American foreign policy is firmness. We have been too soft in dealing with our enemies. We have been guilty of "appeasement." Henceforth we must be tough and talk tough. This is our assurance of safety. Is it? What about the scientists who insist that the only safety we can hope to enjoy will be elimination of war. We eliminate war by chewing out those with whom we do not agree. India's Nehru was not exactly generous in his attack upon the United States the other day. Most Americans, if they took the trouble to read what he had to say, concluded that that guy is off their list. He seems to have forgotten that the United States was a good friend of India when India was fighting its battle for independence. He should know that in this country when people think of India, they wish it well. But unless human nature has changed a lot from the beginning, tough talk breeds more tough talk as between individuals and nations.

There is one facet of the Dulles policy so deserving of attention that it is virtually ignored. It is so difficult to impress peoples at a distance, that actually the thing dearest to your heart is tough talk. The words of the scientists fall upon empty air. They say total defense is an illusionary goal, impossible of attainment. Unfortunately too few seem to hear what they say.

ing, the late Calvin Coolidge perhaps was entitled to more sympathy than any other occupant of the White House. The photographers invariably seemed to snap him at precisely the moment when the late President gave every impression of being more uncomfortable than the poor fish dangling from his line.

We haven't the slightest idea how many columns of type would be required to tell the story if any President ever caught a 107-pound catfish. But in the waters of these rivers and lakes, the big ones give a remarkable demonstration of the working of democracy. They play no favorites. They take the bait of the humble just as readily as the bait of the great.

## Weighty Matters

Robert Hughes doesn't get on the scales very often, but when he does, it's a big day in Illinois. Because Robert is a big man — folks in Pike County will give you two to one that he's probably the biggest in the world. The occasion for his recent weight check, which involves his being towed in a truck to a coal yard scales, was the Hannibal, Mo., fall festival. He's gained only 87 pounds since 1950, now totals 895 pounds. . . . In the Bronx Zoo, a young girl hippopotamus, brought all the way from Africa to be a companion to "Little Pete," was banished ignominiously — and all because she was too fat. The hippo weighed an easy 700 pounds to "Little Pete's" 385. . . . Out north of Kimball, Gilbert Nelson got tired of repeatedly carrying a baby down from second-story height, especially when that baby finally reached 250 pounds. The "baby" was a calf that persisted in climbing the steep stairway into the haymow and then bawling its distress. The calf has been turned out to pasture now. . . . Grand Island Editor Arch Jarrell has dropped off nearly 20 pounds. He was tired of the pans about his pot—and that's where the excess fat has melted away. But it wasn't a matter of will power, of giving up starches or sweets or anything else that makes life worthwhile. He just had dermatitis for a month — and scratched it off.

## Incentive To Practice

From a Colorado vacation spot where weather conditions have been described as ideal for golfing, come reports that young Richard Nixon shot the best golf of his eight-month career, with a 92 for a tough 18 holes. However, he's still two strokes behind his boss. Maybe if he stays with it, though, and practices faithfully, some day he'll be good enough to be President.

### Editorial Of The Day

## The Only Consideration

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
President Eisenhower intends to take his time about the selection of a new Chief Justice. That is a fair conclusion from the latest reports from the summer White House in Colorado. The impression is that the President will not be rushed into making a decision before he returns to Washington the latter part of this week.

If this is so it is all to the President's credit. For this is by far the most important appointment which Mr. Eisenhower has been called on to make. The man he chooses will serve for life. He will preside over the one branch of the federal government which can invalidate both federal and state laws and put a staying hand on executive action. His choice may often tip the scales in providing justice for the little citizen who turns to the courts to redress wrongs visited on him by some high-handed functionary of government.

What an opportunity this is can be told from the fact that while the United States has had 34 Presidents, there have been only 13 chief justices. Thus almost two-thirds of the Presidents have not been called on to select a head of the Supreme Court. . . .

There will be those around the President who will see the chief justiceship in terms of high-level patronage. Others may suggest it as a way to solve some administration personnel problems. Mr. Eisenhower should not be misled by any such considerations. He is choosing the chief justice of the United States and his only guide should be to find someone worthy to follow in the great tradition of John Marshall, Charles Evans Hughes and Harlan F. Stone.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each Wednesday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER  
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR  
FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER 1930-1943

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### DREW PEARSON

## A Returning Vet Tells Of Korea's Children



WASHINGTON — I don't often publish other people's letters in this column. The reason is that editors prefer that I write about Washington. However, here is a letter from an American Army captain just released from a Korean prison camp, which I believe is going to be an exception to the rule.

The letter is from Capt. Roger C. White, of Monroe, La., commander of Company C, 38th Infantry, 2nd Division, who got out of a Nazi prison camp in 1945, and has just served two years in a prison camp near the Yalu River. Between wars he was elected to the Louisiana Legislature.

Capt. White gets back to the U. S. A. just four days from today—Wednesday, Sept. 23. I am purposely publishing this letter before he gets here, and I'll be interested in seeing by the public response to his words—whether the rest of you agree that it is worth publishing. Anyway, under the deadline of In-Don, Korea, Sept. 6, here it is:

"Dear Mr. Pearson:  
"Please do me a favor, a big favor. Please print either this letter, or at least part of it, in your column.

"For 2 1/2 years now I have been in this suffering little country which has had the very forces of hell attempting to obliterate it from the earth. In the long months and years I spent in a little village on the Yalu, I became obsessed with the horror of what was going on—not only because of the civilians who of course suffered, but also because of the soldiers who were dying. I wanted to be out not only to be free, but in order that I might be sending food to these poor miserable people. The plight of the North Korean children moved me just as much. How I wished that I could have bought candy, food, and toys for them. Suffering children are more than I can bear to think of.

"I first contacted you in 1948 about the idea of correspondence between citizens of one country with another in order to promote international friendship. I began a correspondence between Monroe, La., and Ingolstadt, Germany, which grew until over 500 people were corresponding. Also we held a contest with prizes offered for the best letters from school children. We received over 1,200. The reason I had picked Ingolstadt was because it was the town from which I flew after being liberated from a prison camp in April, 1945.

"Yesterday I was among the prisoners repatriated to our side after 27 months in North Korea. The warm-hearted welcome we received from our countrymen plus the joyous emotion of being free again evoked feelings which were almost impossible to describe. We knew we would soon return to our beloved country and to our families whom we have missed so terribly over 500 years. We return to a country of plenty, a country which has never been seathed by enemy bombs, where civilians have never suffered the horror of modern warfare. We return to a country of freedom where children live in peace and happiness.

### ARCH DONOVAN

## In Step With The Sower

One of Lincoln's grand dames who can tell you from personal observation happenings in the capital city for more than three score and ten years was observed busily shopping downtown this week. Younger and better informed than most of us, she was constantly stopped as she tripped from store to store by friends getting her views on current events.

While she could dwell on the days of the salt industry out at Salt Lake, her interest was more on the economic impact of the dry weather, because she had seen Nebraska grow to become part of the "bread basket of the world."

She succinctly gave the following view to a friend:  
"If we don't get rain soon, the whole country will go to pot regardless of how many millionaires we have in the cabinet."

"Hyde Sweet, Nebraska City editor and member of the State Normal Board, revealed one of his most embarrassing moments while a Lincoln visitor this week. He was preparing his voucher for expenses while attending a meeting of the Normal Board in Kearney and noted that he did not have a receipt from the motel at which he stayed while attending the meeting.

He explains that he and the proprietor are old friends and had a few stories to exchange when he registered. He then rushed out to get his baggage out of the car and hurry to the meeting.

He wrote his friend asking that he mail him a receipt.

"Sorry," came the reply, "but you haven't paid yet."

Hyde told the story to his 94-year-old father residing in Lincoln and received the salty reply:

"I can sympathize with you, son. I sometimes have difficulty remembering names."

The voucher was submitted to the state, so the Sower opines that Sweet will find a place to lay his weary head when next he visits Kearney.

"But what do we leave? A country which was poverty-stricken to begin with, where the people barely existed. And now after three years of war, it has been devastated from one end to the other. Millions have died, among them 300,000 children. Today in South Korea there are hundreds of thousands barely keeping alive.

"Today after eating a hearty meal of steak and finishing up with ice cream, I wandered out on the streets. There I saw a sight which brought pity to my heart. A thin child of not more than seven, with the inevitable little baby sister or brother strapped to her back, was digging in a garbage can for food. The starved look on her face would have brought tears from a man of stone. As I looked at her I realized that she represented so many, many more thousands—starved, hopeless. And then I thought of the well-fed babies at home who have all the love and care possible to give them. And I thought of how I had taken my meal for granted, as if we should ever take any of our blessings for granted!

"I am enclosing a \$500 check made out to CARE, New York City, which I wish you would forward. I wrote you in February, 1951, several months before I was captured. I begged that you urge the generous, warm-hearted American public to likewise send whatever they can for food parcels to Korea. Address: CARE, N.Y. There are literally hundreds of thousands whom you reach who could afford the \$10 food parcel which will keep a Korean child alive for 2 to 3 weeks. I urge them not to think twice! Send the money that will keep these children from dying!

"As I said, it may be presumptuous for me to ask you to publish this. But I do hope you will be able to help.

"Sincerely yours,  
"Roger C. White, Jr.  
"Captain, United States Army  
"P. S. I sail tomorrow for God's country, expecting to reach Frisco on the 23rd."

NOTE — Capt. White enclosed his check, which I am sending to CARE, New York City. Five hundred dollars is a lot for a soldier to give out of a meagre pay check; and I know a lot of other folks will want to show their appreciation of what he and his buddies have been doing by acting upon his suggestion, if possible by the time he gets home on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON WHIRL  
Budget cutbacks of the Navy shipbuilding program were so severe this year that only one new U.S. submarine, other than the atomic sub, will be built. Even in the peaceful days under Hoover and Coolidge we built four or five subs each year. . . . Atomic submarine experts say that the first two A-submarines will speed at 45 miles per hour. . . . Tax sleuths in Denver have been wading through the classified telephone directory in their search for tax cheats. Tax agents think they've uncovered more than 1,500 evaders of federal taxes via the new method.  
(Copyright 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

### A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

## Stories Of Famous Hymns

### JERUSALEM THE GOLDEN

Jerusalem the golden,  
With milk and honey blest,  
Beneath thy contemplation  
Sink heart and voice oppressed;  
I know not, O I know not  
What holy joys are there;  
What radiance of glory,  
What bliss beyond compare.  
What sweet and blessed country,  
The home of God's elect!  
O sweet and blessed country  
That eager hearts expect!  
Jesus, in mercy bring us  
To that dear land of rest;  
Who art, with God the Father,  
And Spirit, ever blest.

By HORACE B. POWELL

"Jerusalem The Golden," one of the popular hymns of the 20th century church, was taken from a long and famous poem written eight centuries ago by Bernard of Cluny, abbot of a French monastery.

The Latin poem, inspired by the author's impatience with a sinful world, contrasted the evils of earth with the glories of heaven. Bearing the title, "Concerning A Disdain Of The World," the poem of 3,000 lines was a vigorous protest against the sins of the age which the monk of Cluny saw all about him.

It ended with a vision of the "City Of Gold" in which the imagination of the writer enjoyed full freedom and it is these closing stanzas which Dr. John Mason Neale, London churchman and scholar, translated to make a hymn for Christian worshippers.

"Jerusalem The Golden" was first published in 1862 in a small volume issued by Dr. Neale under the title, "Hymns Of The Eastern Church Translated." This collection also included an English rendition of the popular hymn, "The Day of Resurrection" by John of Damascus.

Bernard of Cluny was born early in the 12th century in Morlaix, France, and, when he became of age, he dedicated his life to Christian service and entered the monastery. The peace within the abbey walls was overshadowed, however, by Bernard's concern for the worldliness which he saw outside the monastery. Finally, his impatience found expression in verse and the poem from which Dr. Neale made his translation was born.



## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Full Steam Ahead

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have gotten a great deal of satisfaction out of the new columns in recent days.

It results from the reports that work is being accelerated in pushing Lincoln's water program. On the basis of the latest reports, it appears that some real progress can be anticipated in the form of actual construction.

Earlier in a letter I had expressed concern over the damage inflicted by the water shortage upon the landscaping program of the University of Nebraska. Some of it will come back if we get rain. But on a conservative

basis, it may not be amiss to suggest that the daily average loss to grass, flowers and shrubs during those days of extreme heat and a shortened water supply was \$1,000 every 24 hours. The city of Lincoln has a responsibility to the people out-state as well as to the people of Lincoln. That is, to see if humanly possible there will be no more damage to the campus of the University of Nebraska come the summer of 1954. J. S.

### Honor And Dishonor

Hastings, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The city of Hastings has honored the fathers and mothers of this state with its "House of Yesterday." It is a magnificent museum depicting the early-day life in this state. The state possesses a wonderful capitol building in Lincoln, housing state government. On the west approaches to that building stands a statue of Abraham Lincoln, the man who struck from around human beings the shackles of chattel slavery. But within that building during the past year, human chattels have been legislatively created. The old folks

on state assistance have been "regimented," bound for the rest of their natural lives to their "original" counties. No longer are they free men and women. What is one to think of that kind of state government, and of that type of thinking in state government?  
CECIL E. MATTHEWS

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks to The Star for the fine coverage given this year's Lancaster County 4-H Fair. We know our 4-H'ers were thrilled to see their names in print.  
V. H. PETERSON  
For Lancaster County Agents

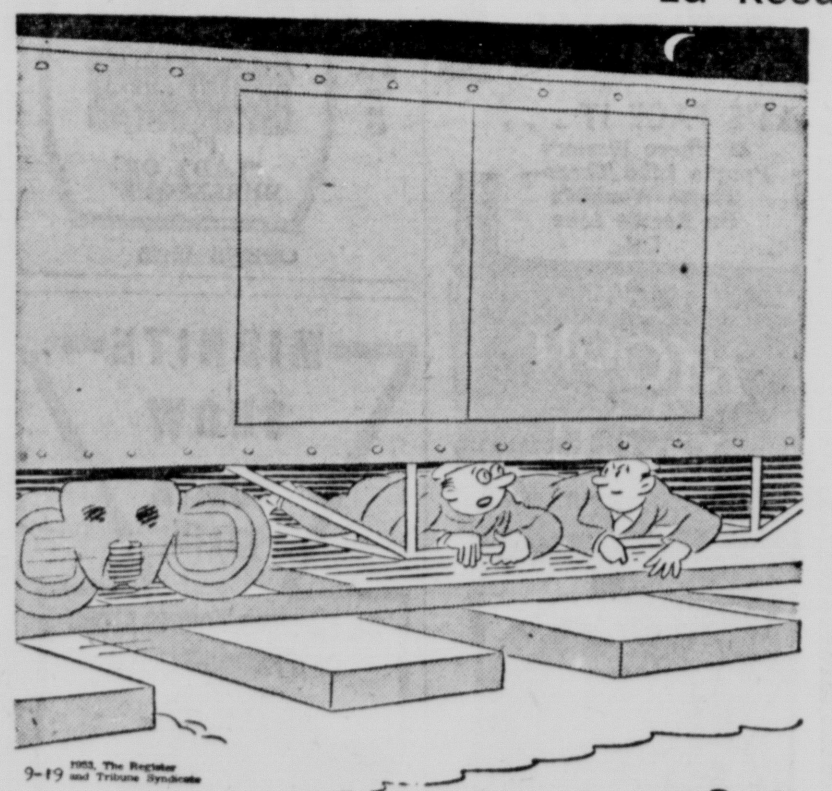
### EDGAR A. GUEST

### -Poet Of The People-

MAN AND HIS CLUBS  
First rate his clubs and ball may be,  
But this is true:  
No man will play good golf 'til he  
Is first rate, too.  
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### OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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in suede-soft Vandoe all handsewn

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GLOVES, First Floor



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JACKET

by Knopf

Your son will be toasty warm on almost the coldest day if he has one of the pliable leather jackets lined with Duvetyn... they're a staple in any modern boy's wardrobe!

Sizes 10 to 12 **17.95**

Sizes 14 to 18 **20.95**

CORDUROY SLACKS

- Boxer Style
- Regular Slacks
- Boxer Style with button-on suspenders

You may have these in checked, flecked or plain colors... Blue, Brown, Green, Rust and Maroon corduroy.

BOYS' SHOP, Third Floor



Sizes 4-12 **3.95**

**4.95** and **5.95**

Before the kick-off  
a new hat at 5.95

You'll find an excellent selection  
of felts, velours, beavers, velvets—  
everything from the casual  
"sweater and skirt" hat to the  
sparkling evening variety.

Sketched, at top, cloche with a fitted inner cup, and an interestingly perforated brim for flattery. In Black, Navy, Brown, Gold or Cloud.

Center, smart suit cloche banded with jersey and sporting a pheasant tail quill. In Black, Cloud, Moss Green, Coffee, or Red.

Lower right, pixie bonnet of velour with a gaily colored quill. In Black, Navy, Coffee, Cloud, Lovebird.



MILLINERY, Fashion Floor... Second

Brownies and Girl Scouts!

Your uniform tells everyone that  
you are a member. Wherever you  
go, you know it stands for some-  
thing very special!



BROWNIES	GIRL SCOUTS
Uniform ..... 3.50	Uniform ..... 6.50
Cap ..... .75	Beret ..... 1.50
Anklets ..... .50	Tie ..... .60
	Anklet ..... .50

When you are a Girl Scout, look  
like a Girl Scout!

- All Brownies and Scouts must present identification card to buy uniform.



GIRL SCOUT SHOP, Third Floor

THREE WONDERFUL WAYS TO FALL FIGURE BEAUTY...



Vassarette  
girdles and  
pantie girdles

Fashion hands out a smooth  
new line! It's super-sleek,  
column-slim and supple! And  
we're ready to help form your  
Fall silhouette... with a ward-  
robe of slimming Vassarettes!

See them! Three shown are:

Vassarette Girdle No. 5, in sizes  
for hips from 30 to 48". Two-way  
stretch Lastex-and-rayon; white,  
pink, sky blue, navy, black.

Vassarette Pantie Girdle No. 17,  
flatters and flattens with its sweep of satin  
Lastex in front... sides and back of Lastex-  
Nylon-rayon fabric; white, pink.

Vassarette Pantie Girdle No. 28, of  
Nylon net, simply slim-sational for the  
curves you crave! Of Lastex-Nylon-rayon  
fabric; in white, pink, blue, black.

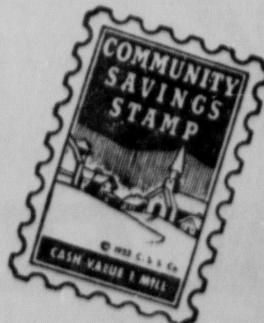
- All in sizes small, medium, large.  
Mail and phone orders filled.

FOUNDATIONS, Third Floor

Our Fall BULBS  
have arrived  
from HOLLAND  
HOUSEWARES...  
Fifth Floor



MILLER & PAINE  
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"





## Handicaps Of Cum Laude

Something has happened or is happening in the old commonwealth of Virginia. Witness the recent report that a teacher in Richmond was lectured by her principal on the possession of a cum laude degree. "He insisted I was doomed to be a failure as a teacher. He maintained that a thorough knowledge of the subject matter which I was to teach was not necessary. On the contrary, the best teachers, according to him, are those who have only a slight knowledge of the subject matter."

Happily that is only an isolated case, rare as hen's teeth in this land of the free. The mere possession of degrees is no unfailing

measure of the ability of a teacher. But a knowledge of the subject matter is a requirement that should rate high at the top in setting forth teacher qualifications, and the better that knowledge, presumably the higher the qualifications.

We have been introducing a disturbing trend in America. It has become fashionable to poke fun at the intellectual. He walks around, so the line goes, with his eyes on the stars and his head in the clouds.

To put it bluntly, unhappy will be the day if in this country, it is to be said that a prospective teacher is much too good a student to serve in the classroom.

## The Poor Fish

In nostalgic spirit the St. Louis Post-Dispatch brings glad tidings that the sumac shortly will burst into flame, the green hills of Missouri will testify to the close of the growing season. Now is the time, the Post-Dispatch says, for all good men to bring out rods and reels for a final fling at fishing in this year of 1953.

But the plea is followed with the warning that heat and lack of rainfall have been tough not only on corn but on the poor fish.

Apparently news gets around slowly. Actually the week now drawing to a close is destined to take a place in history either for the size of the fish yarns or the size of the fish. High up on the Missouri in Dakota, a commercial fisherman was reported to have hauled out a 107-pound catfish, reputedly the largest ever taken from the Missouri's muddy waters. That, in the language of all devout followers of Izaak Walton, was a real "granddaddy" in a world where the supreme law is the survival of the fittest. Only a little imagination is called for to reconstruct the nnumerable battles in which this giant had been engaged, his escapes from alluring baits and traps. But after the fashion of all flesh, proud and confident of his strength, there came that day when the bell tolled.

And then there was that news story of a boy in his 'teens who hauled out a 40-pound cat on tackle which his empty-handed dad had tossed aside as no good.

There must be something to this fishing business. It calls to the great and to the unknown. We have an illustrious example in the President. He knows how to handle a rod and reel in the clear waters of mountain streams where trout flirt with the mellow sunshine and pay for their curiosity. Former President Herbert Hoover, not overly inclined towards the outdoors, loved to fish and his technique commanded the respect of those who know the art. When it got down to fish-

## Of Men And Things

Editor John Knight comes up with an observation which we think is exceedingly timely at this time. The idea of "total defense" against military attack is an illusory goal, Mr. Knight says.

Knight's comment came just in advance of an announcement by Russia that the Soviet Union had successfully tested some "new type" atomic bombs in recent weeks, obviously seeking to convey the impression to the American people that Russia was matching strides with this country in perfection of the infinitely more destructive hydrogen bomb. This talk carries millions of people into a world of which they know nothing. We are told constantly by Washington commentators of the dire need for education relative to the new weapons perfected by science. The administration, it is said, has decided to undertake more frank discussion. That is well and good. Surely we should know all about the world in which we live today insofar as security measures permit us to be informed.

### Old Poker-Face Is Busy Again

The one hard question that keeps obtruding its head, however, is: "Where do we go after we are informed?" It would be public purpose obviously to take every step possible to eliminate or to minimize the destruction resulting from a military attack from any section of the globe. Total defense is illusory. That is not Mr. Knight's conclusion. He says that most military experts agree it is impossible to achieve a 100 per cent insulation against either bombers or atomic missiles. Some months ago, he adds, a committee of scientists, businessmen, and educators reported to the Defense Department that "in the light of stern facts" there can be no safety in the atomic age short of the elimination of war.

Outwardly it appears at this time that the core of American foreign policy is firmness. We have been too soft in dealing with our enemies. We have been guilty of "appeasement." Henceforth we must be tough and talk tough. This is our assurance of safety. Is it? What about the scientists who insist that the only safety we can hope to enjoy will be elimination of war. We eliminate war by chewing out those with whom we do not agree. India's Nehru was not exactly generous in his attack upon the United States the other day. Most Americans, if they took the trouble to read what he had to say, concluded that that guy is off their list. He seems to have forgotten that the United States was a good friend of India when India was fighting its battle for independence. He should know that in this country when people think of India, they wish it well. But unless human nature has changed a lot from the beginning, tough talk breeds more tough talk as between individuals and nations.

There is one facet of the Dulles policy so deserving of attention that it is virtually ignored. It is so difficult to impress peoples at a distance, that actually the thing dearest to your heart is peace, when all that reaches their ears is tough talk. The words of the scientists fall upon empty air. They say total defense is an illusory goal, impossible of attainment. Unfortunately too few seem to hear what they say.

### What About The Missing Note?

Hyde Sweet, Nebraska City editor and member of the State Normal Board, revealed one of his most embarrassing moments while a Lincoln visitor this week. He was preparing his voucher for expenses while attending a meeting of the Normal Board in Kearney and noted that he did not have a receipt from the motel at which he stayed while attending the meeting.

He explains that he and the proprietor are old friends and had a few stories to exchange when he registered. He then rushed out to get his baggage out of the car and hurry to the meeting.

He wrote his friend asking that he mail him a receipt. "Sorry," came the reply, "but you haven't paid yet."

Hyde told the story to his 94-year-old father residing in Lincoln and received the salty reply: "I can sympathize with you, son, I sometimes have difficulty remembering names."

The voucher was submitted to the state, so the Sower opines that Sweet will find a place to lay his weary head when next he visits Kearney.

The Sower returning from his vacation was all set to tell Jack Wilson about the Southwest and the Pacific coast. But Jack coming from the school of



### DREW PEARSON

## A Returning Vet Tells Of Korea's Children

WASHINGTON — I don't often publish other people's letters in this column. The reason is that editors prefer that I write about Washington. However, here is a letter from an American Army captain just released from a Korean prison camp, which I believe is going to be an exception to the rule.

The letter is from Capt. Roger C. White, of Monroe, La., commander of Company C, 38th Infantry, 2nd Division, who got out of a Nazi prison camp in 1945, and has just served two years in a prison camp near the Yalu River. Between wars he was elected to the Louisiana Legislature.

Capt. White gets back to the U. S. A. just four days from today—Wednesday, Sept. 23. I am purposely publishing this letter before he gets here, and I'll be interested in seeing—by the public response to his words—whether the rest of you agree that it is worth publishing. Anyway, under the deadline of Incheon, Korea, Sept. 6, here it is:

"Dear Mr. Pearson: "Please do me a favor, a big favor. Please print either this letter, or at least part of it, in your column.

"For 2½ years now I have been in this suffering little country which has had the very forces of hell attempting to obliterate it from the earth. In the long months and years I spent in a little village on the Yalu, I became obsessed with the horror of what was going on—not only because of the civilians who of course suffered, but also because of the soldiers who were dying. I wanted to be out not only to be free, but in order that I might be sending food to these poor miserable people. The plight of the North Korean children moved me just as much. How I wished that I could have bought candy, food, and toys for them. Suffering children are more than I can bear to think of.

"I first contacted you in 1948 about the idea of correspondence between citizens of one country with another in order to promote international friendship. I began a correspondence between Monroe, La., and Ingolstadt, Germany, which grew until over 500 people were corresponding. Also, we held a contest with prizes offered for the best letters from school children. We received over 1,200. The reason I had picked Ingolstadt was because it was the town from which I flew after being liberated from a prison camp in April, 1945.

"Yesterday I was among the prisoners repatriated to our side after 27 months in North Korea. The warm-hearted welcome we received from our countrymen plus the joyous emotion of being free again evoked feelings which were almost impossible to describe. We knew we would soon return to our beloved country and to our families whom we have missed so terribly over the years. We return to a country of plenty, a country which has never been scathed by enemy bombs, where civilians have never suffered the horror of modern warfare. We return to a country of freedom where children live in peace and happiness.

(Copyright 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

### ARCH DONOVAN

## In Step With The Sower

One of Lincoln's grand dames who can tell you from personal observation happenings in the capital city for more than three score and ten years was observed



Arch Donovan

While she could dwell on the days of the salt industry out at Salt Lake, her interest was more on the economic impact of the dry weather, because she had seen Nebraska grow to become part of the "bread basket of the world."

She succinctly gave the following view to a friend: "If we don't get rain soon, the whole country will go to pot regardless of how many millionaires we have in the cabinet."

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"But what do we leave? A country which was a poverty-stricken to begin with, where the people barely existed. And now after three years of war, it has been devastated from one end to the other. Millions have died, among them 300,000 children. Today in South Korea there are hundreds of thousands barely keeping alive.

"Today after eating a hearty meal of steak and finishing up with ice cream, I wandered out on the streets. There I saw a sight which brought pity to my heart. A thin child of not more than seven, with the inevitable little baby sister or brother strapped to her back, was digging in a garbage can for food. The starved look on her face would have brought tears from a man of steel. As I looked at her I realized that she represented so many, many more thousands—starved, hopeless. And then I thought of the well-fed babies at home who have all the love and care possible to give them. And I thought of how I had taken my meal for granted, as if we should ever take any of our blessings for granted!

"I am enclosing a \$500 check made out to CARE, New York City, which I wish you would forward. I wrote you in February, 1951, several months before I was captured. I begged that you urge the generous, warm-hearted American public to likewise send whatever they can for food parcels to Korea. Address: CARE, NYC. There are literally hundreds of thousands whom you reach who could afford the \$10 food parcel which will keep a Korean child alive for 2 to 3 weeks. I urge them not to think twice! Send the money that will keep these children from dying!

"As I said, it may be presumptuous for me to ask you to publish this. But I do hope you will be able to help.

"Sincerely yours,

Roger C. White, Jr.

"P. S. I sail tomorrow for God's country, expecting to reach Frisco on the 23rd."

NOTE — Capt. White enclosed his check, which I am sending to CARE, New York City. Five hundred dollars is a lot for a soldier to give out of a meagre pay check; and I know a lot of other folks will want to show their appreciation of what he and his buddies have been doing by acting upon his suggestion, if possible by the time he gets home on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON WHIRL Budget cutbacks of the Navy shipbuilding program were so severe this year that only one new U. S. submarine, other than the atomic sub, will be built. Even in the peaceful days under Hoover and Coolidge we built four or five subs each year. . . . Atomic submarine experts say that the first two A-submarines will speed at 45 miles per hour. . . . Tax sleuths in Denver have been wading through the classified telephone directory in their search for tax cheats. Tax agents think they've uncovered more than 1,500 evaders of federal taxes via the new method.

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### A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

## Stories Of Famous Hymns

### JERUSALEM THE GOLDEN

Jerusalem the golden,  
With milk and honey blest,  
Beneath thy contemplation  
Sink heart and voice oppressed;  
I know not, O I know not  
What holy joys are there;  
What radiance of glory,  
What bliss beyond compare.  
What sweet and blessed country,  
The home of God's elect!  
O sweet and blessed country  
That eager hearts expect!  
Jesus, in mercy bring us  
To that dear land of rest;  
Who art, with God the Father,  
And Spirit, ever blest.

By HORACE B. POWELL

"Jerusalem The Golden," one of the popular hymns of the 20th century church, was taken from a long and famous poem written eight centuries ago by Bernard of Cluny, abbot of a French monastery.

The Latin poem, inspired by the author's impatience with a sinful world, contrasted the evils of earth with the glories of heaven. Bearing the title, "Concerning A Disdain Of The World," the poem of 3,000 lines was a vigorous protest against the sins of the age which the monk of Cluny saw all about him.

It ended with a vision of the "City Of Gold" in which the imagination of the writer enjoyed full freedom and it is these closing stanzas which Dr. John Mason Neale, London churchman and scholar, translated to make a hymn for Christian worshippers.

"Jerusalem The Golden" was first published in 1862 in a small volume issued by Dr. Neale under the title, "Hymns Of The Eastern Church Translated." This collection also included an English rendition of the popular hymn, "The Day of Resurrection" by John of Damascus.

Bernard of Cluny was born early in the 12th century in Morlaix, France, and, when he became of age, he dedicated his life to Christian service and entered the monastery. The peace within the abbey walls was overshadowed, however, by Bernard's concern for the worldliness which he saw outside the monastery. Finally, his impatience found expression in verse and the poem from which Dr. Neale made his translation was born.



## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Full Steam Ahead

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have gotten a great deal of satisfaction out of the news columns in recent days.

It results from the reports that work is being accelerated in pushing Lincoln's water program. On the basis of the latest reports, it appears that some real progress can be anticipated in the form of actual construction.

Earlier in a letter I had expressed concern over the damage inflicted by the water shortage upon the landscaping program of the University of Nebraska. Some of it will come back if we get rain. But on a conservative

### Close To Home

with ED FITZGUGH

### A Girl misunderstands

Once again the world is a cloud with rose-colored edges for our daughter, and again the home trembles to her laughter, but for a while it was not so, and it took us a little while to find out why.

It was long past time to get up, even on a Sunday morning, but I was sleepy. Mrs. F. had been up for an hour, and so had the children, and they were getting hungry for breakfast. Mrs. F. came upstairs to awaken me. She tickled my nose with a feather.

We did not know that Merrilee, our daughter, was in the hall just by the open bedroom door, and had we known, it would have made no difference. Especially to me. I did not want to wake up.

"Wake up," I howled, pulling the sheet over my head. This exposed my feet, and Mrs. F. transferred her attack to the soles of those delicate extremities. She said it was time to get up. She added that, furthermore, if my family died of starvation, I would be responsible. She gave the feather several quick strokes. I tried to curl my feet up under my spine.

"You are heartless, mean and cruel," I howled. "You are devoid of human sympathy. Go 'way!"

She dug her fingers into my ribs.

"You are lazy, indolent and worthless," she countered.

"I am sleepy," I said with dignity.

"Get up," she commanded, returning to the attack on my left foot which had again become exposed.

"If it weren't Sunday," I stormed, hiding my foot under the mattress, "I'd get a divorce!"

She said how about breakfast first, and since I had rolled out of bed on the other side in my efforts to get away, and was wide awake now besides, it seemed a good idea. So we went down to breakfast.

Our daughter was very still during breakfast. Afterwards, she said she didn't want to play, and went to her room. We thought nothing of it until an hour passed, and she was still there. Mrs. F. said maybe she was sick. I said, why not go see?

Her pillow was wet, and there was the shine of dampness on her cheeks. Her mother put her arm around her and said, "What's the matter, honey?" I felt useless. Little girl words tumbled out between sobs.

"You and daddy had a fight, and said he'd get a divorce. . . . I started to grin, and Mrs. F. kicked my shin and pulled me down to sit on the edge of the bed with them. I put an arm around them both, and said, "Well, your mother tickled my feet. . . ."

Mrs. F. kicked my shin again, and I let her do the explaining, and she did very well, but I was still worried. Then Merrilee looked up, and said, "Gosh, I'm hungry."

And we knew everything was all right again.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

### Honor And Dishonor

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The city of Hastings has honored the fathers and mothers of this state with its "House of Yesterday." It is a magnificent museum depicting the early-day life in this state. The state possesses a wonderful capitol building in Lincoln, housing state government. On the west approaches to that building stands a statue of Abraham Lincoln, the man who struck from around human beings the shackles of chattel slavery. But within that building during the past year, human chattels have been legislatively created. The old folks

on state assistance have been "regimented," bound for the rest of their natural lives to their "original" counties. No longer are they free men and women. What is one to think of that kind of state government, and of that type of thinking in state government?

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Lincoln, Neb.

Thank You

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks to The Star for the fine coverage given this year's Lancaster County 4-H Fair. We know our 4-H'ers were thrilled to see their names in print.

V. H. PETERSON

For Lancaster County Agents

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

MAN AND HIS CLUBS

First rate his clubs and ball may be.

But this is true:

No man will play good golf 'til he is first rate, too.

(Copyright, 1953, by Edgar A. Guest)

### OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed

"Flying may get you there faster, but I feel safer on a train."

ED REED

7-17 and Times Syndicate

Service of deep, personal, human understanding

Cecil E. Wadlow Dick Wadlow Harold L. Schwarz John Peterson Reinhold Dreith Glenn Overton

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# AT MILLER'S



While in Lincoln,  
don't miss "Design for DINING"

our annual featured showing  
of beautiful TABLE-SETTINGS

Eleven inspired groups under such apt titles as "Symphony in Beeswax and Golden Apples"... "Barnyard Christmas"... "Crystal Holiday"... or, for the very young visitors, "Tiny Town Table". Each setting displays Miller's finest—don't miss seeing them all! Show closes Saturday evening.

AUDITORIUM, Fourth Floor



For young, Up-to-the  
Minute Men!

## HORSEHIDE JACKET

by Knopf

Your son will be toasty warm on almost the coldest day if he has one of the pliable leather jackets lined with Duvetyn... they're a staple in any modern boy's wardrobe!

Sizes 10 to 12 **17<sup>95</sup>**

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- Boxer Style
- Regular Slacks
- Boxer Style with button-on suspenders

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BOYS' SHOP, Third Floor



Sizes 4-12 **3<sup>95</sup>**  
**4<sup>95</sup>** and **5<sup>95</sup>**

# Welcome Visitors

# to the Oregon game



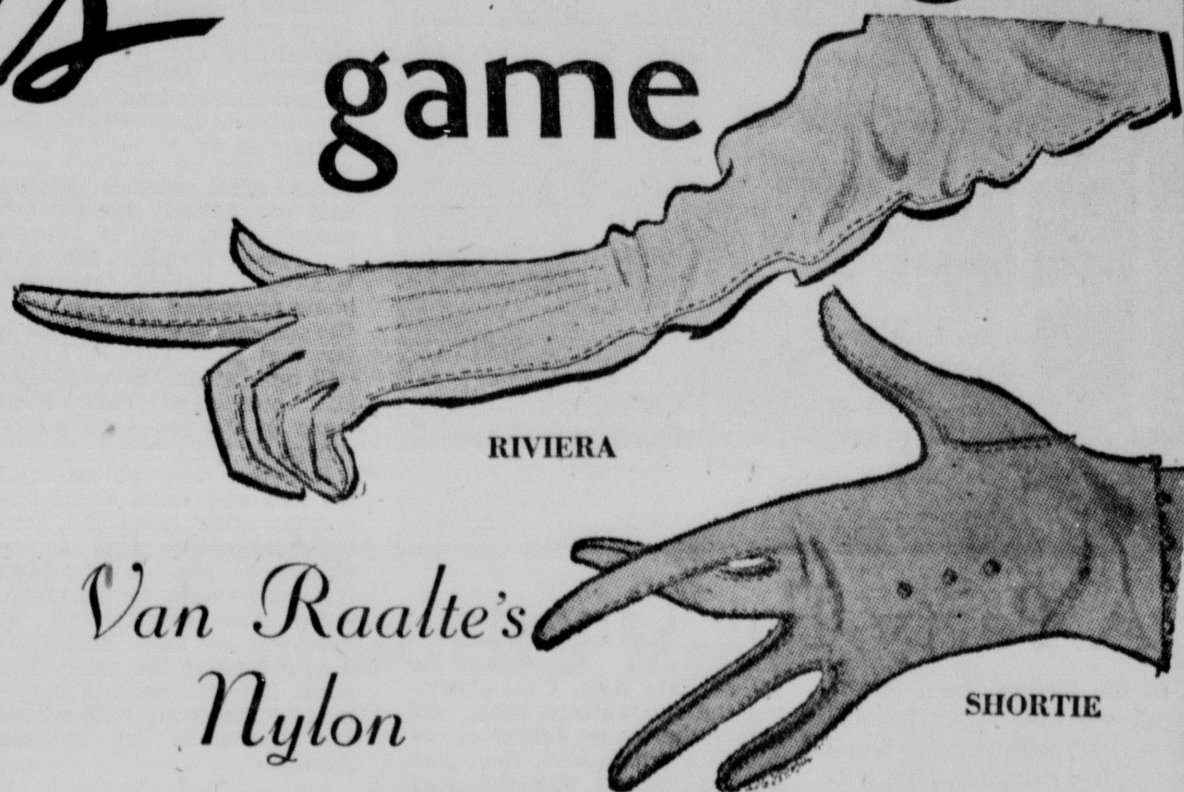
Princ - Coat-dress  
in flannel

**22.<sup>95</sup>**

For cooler, quickening, days see the many smart styles from which to choose in our collection of R&K Originals. Famous for fit and fine quality, they have a wide color range in wool crepes, tweeds, flannels and taffetas

Sizes range from 9 to 15, priced from 19.95 to \$25

MODERNAGE, Fashion Floor... Second



Van Raalte's  
Nylon

## GLOVE MASTERPIECES

in suede-soft Vandoe all handsewn

Saucy shorties... longer styles to wear with stoles... all in smart dark and light shades, all handsewn and beguilingly detailed with courtier-type touches. See them—mark their exquisite styling. You'll know at a glance and a touch why they're called "Glove Masterpieces"!

Shown, RIVIERA, classic midarm style... Nylon, in Black, Maple, Silverhaze, Ecru Beige, White, or Precious Pink...

**2.95**

SHORTIE, double-banded cuff dotted with French knots. Nylon, in Brown, Black, Ecru Beige, White...

**2.50**

GLOVES, First Floor

Before the kick-off  
a new hat at 5.95

You'll find an excellent selection of felts, velours, beavers, velvets—everything from the casual "sweater and skirt" hat to the sparkling evening variety.

Sketched, at top, cloche with a fitted inner cup, and an interestingly perforated brim for flattery. In Black, Navy, Brown, Gold or Cloud.

Center, smart suit cloche banded with jersey and sporting a pheasant tail quill. In Black, Cloud, Moss Green, Coffee, or Red.

Lower right, pixie bonnet of velour with a gaily colored quill. In Black, Navy, Coffee, Cloud, Lovebird.



MILLINERY, Fashion Floor... Second

## Brownies and Girl Scouts!

Your uniform tells everyone that you are a member. Wherever you go, you know it stands for something very special!

BROWNIES	GIRL SCOUTS
Uniform ..... 3.50	Uniform ..... 6.50
Cap ..... .75	Beret ..... 1.50
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	Anklet ..... .50

When you are a Girl Scout, look like a Girl Scout!

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Vassarette  
girdles and  
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- All in sizes small, medium, large.
- Mail and phone orders filled.

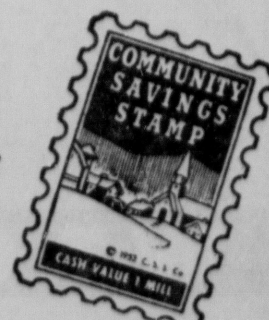
FOUNDATIONS, Third Floor

Our Fall BULBS  
have arrived  
from HOLLAND  
HOUSEWARES...  
Fifth Floor



# MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"







## A Party For Guests

In the picture, from left to right, we find Mrs. Hermine Ham (left) with her two house guests, her daughter, Mrs. William Munson (center), and her sister, Mrs. Thoma Greusel.

sel of Palo Alto, Cal., checking the refreshment table just before the tea on Friday afternoon for which Mrs. Ham was hostess when she honored Mrs. Munson and Mrs. Greusel.

## PTA's Discuss Plans

The first meeting of the year for the members of NORWOOD PARK PTA was held Wednesday evening at the school when a talk on the Camp Fire Girls activities was given by Mrs. William Soffin. The PTA voted to sponsor a Camp Fire group.

Mrs. William Remington presided at the meeting and introduced the faculty and PTA officers. Following a discussion of program plans, refreshments were served by the executive board. At a meeting of the HUNTINGTON PTA board Thursday evening at the home of the co-residents, Chancellor and Mrs. Carl Bracy, a discussion of the year's budget and program plans was featured. The school principal, Mrs. Martha Gaebel, and assistant principal, John Sipma, were introduced after which the various committee chairmen were named.

The chairmen will include: finance, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Goth; membership, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Merline Rauscher; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Miller; legislation, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holm; health, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Legg; publications, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barkhurst; safety, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams; and hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Greenland.

Other chairmen are: civil defense, Mr. and Mrs. William Hohenstein; homemaking, Mrs. Norman Holm; spiritual relations, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrail; founders day, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson; state day, Mrs. Lois Felger; recreation, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bowman; library, Miss Ruth Hutchins; international relations, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones; garden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gaedert; and newspaper staff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lee and Mrs. Louise Magorian.

## Has Friday Ceremony

The chancel of Zion Congregational Church was lighted by white cathedral candles, and appointed with spreading arrangements of white gladioli, for the marriage of Miss Joan Irene Hergert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hergert, and Joseph C. Rice, son of Mr. Hattie Rice, which took place Friday evening, Sept. 18. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. P. Flemmer.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Bill McCoy as the candles were lighted by Miss Marjorie Luft and Miss Patricia Kent, wearing white choir robes. Mr. McCoy also played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Shirley Hergert, vocalist.

Mrs. Robert Meyerhoff was the matron of honor and wore a frock in the burgundy tone designed with a velvet basque and full skirt of net over taffeta. A stole of net covered the strapless bodice, and she carried a cascade of white Fujii chrysanthemums and croton leaves. Wearing identical ensembles in the mist blue shade were the bridesmaids, Miss Ann Merryweather, Miss Alice Lostroth, Miss Shirley Rice and Miss Wanda Melinger, who carried pale pink chrysanthemums and croton leaves, and wearing white taffeta was the flower girl, Miss Sherry Tomok. White Chantilly lace and satin fashioned the bride's

period gown. Seed pearls and opalescent sequins patterned the deep illusion yoke, and the molded bodice was completed by long sleeves. Gathered into fullness, the skirt tapered into a train, and her veil of imported illusion was held by cap of pearl-embroidered lace. She carried a bouquet of white Happiness roses.

Serving Mr. Rice as best man was Roy Rohnert, and the ushers were Robert Meyerhoff, Don Yates, Clyde Moon, Jerry Eitel, Ed Hergert and Ron Cooper.

A reception for 225 guests was held at the Welfare Hall, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

## Havelock Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. George Peckham was hostess at her home to the members of the Havelock Double E Extension Club. Mrs. Pete Lerdall will serve as president; Mrs. Marguerite Werner, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Hocken-smith, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Chester Rung, publicity chairman.

The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Tom Graham and Mrs. Lyle Anderson. Mrs. Wilbur Samuelson will be hostess when the group meets in October.

OUR WORRIES concerning the lack of any activity—with the exception of thumb-twiddling—this first game week-end have vanished into thin, cool air—The town is alive with festivity—There are pre-game parties—post-game parties—there are brunches, luncheons, canape parties, dinner-dances—and guests galore—and for what more could you ask?

THERE ARE various parties that we already have mentioned—such as the brunch—the Flavel Wrights—Mr. and Mrs.—are having at their home preceding the game—the post-game affair for which Mr. and Mrs. Ellet B. Drake will be host and hostess—and also mentioned have been many of the pre-game buffet groups at the clubs—

But the days go on—and we live and learn about numerous other hosts and hostesses who have plans for the week-end—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rosewell, for instance, who are entertaining at luncheon at their home today, preceding the game. The guest list will include members of the group with whom the Rosewells sit at the games—

ANOTHER pre-game host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace de Brown who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sharrick of Wichita, Kan., and some Wichita friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sharrick.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. de Brown and their out of town guests will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards for dinner at the Lincoln Country Club.

THEN WE learned that Mrs. Donald W. Miller has plans for Saturday evening—a dinner for 12 guests at her home.

ARRIVING on Thursday, to spend the week-end in Lincoln, was Mrs. G. A. Warner of Portland, Ore., who is the house guest of her cousin, Dr. Harold Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Warner stopped off for a brief visit in Lincoln en route to her home from the east.

AND AFTER the game on Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Warner will attend the dinner dance at the Lincoln Country Club in a no host group that will include Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely, Dr. and Mrs. John T. McGree, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devries, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams (Mary Jean Neely) of Omaha.

IN ANOTHER no host group at the LCC's post-game dinner dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melton Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marland of Hyannis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Shea, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rolfmeyer.

AT ONE of the sixsome tables at the LCC on Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. (Ky) Rohman, Miss Mary Desmond, Miss Jo Davis, Ted Frazier and Charles Drake.

INCLUDED in another no host sixsome at the Lincoln Country Club will be Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin.

BEGINNING with the dinner dance this evening there is a standing reservation for one of the no host groups, the members of which will dine

together following each home game—and which includes Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Rogers of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson.

AT ONE of the foursome tables at the LCC this evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stein and Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer—and a table for a similar number has been arranged for Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good.

TOGETHER for dinner and dancing at the club are members of another no host group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glandt, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wieland and Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller.

FROM SCOTTSBLUFF for the game, and to be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whiten at the Lincoln Country Club will come Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott.

AND OF course there is dining and dancing at Hillcrest Club this evening, too, as there will be following each of the home games—The Hillcrest festivities are in charge of a committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawley, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Devere Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

One of the larger no host groups at the Hillcrest Club will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thorson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dier, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Matcha and the Matchas' guests—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Billesbach and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Park, all of Bassett; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glantz.

PRECEDING the dinner dance at Hillcrest Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sconyers will be host and hostess at a canape party at their home for the members of their no host dinner group which includes Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wright.

AT A no host eightsome table at Hillcrest will be Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and their week-end house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillen of York; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hughes. Preceding the game the eightsome will attend the University club's buffet luncheon.

IN ANOTHER eightsome group will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Kievet—their week-end house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kirk and Major and Mrs. Rodney Weibel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray incidentally, with their four children, Bob, Joe, Cindy and Michael arrived on Friday evening to be the house guests of Colonel and Mrs. Kievet.

AMONG THE foursome groups at the club will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones who are dining with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ottmann; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yaussi and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Everett.

And at another table for four will be Mr. and Mrs. Al Todd and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fagerberg of Des Moines who are the week-end guests of Mrs. Fagerberg's sister, Mrs. Allen Wilson.

ALSO reserving a no host foursome table for the Hillcrest festivities are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lundie. And at a table arranged for a similar number will be Mr. and Mrs. Graden Rathbun and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muldowney.

AND THAT pretty well takes care of Saturday—but there still is Sunday to consider as far as the week-end is concerned.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson will be a Sunday night supper host and hostess at their home when they entertain a small group of guests in courtesy to an out of town guest, Robert Shields of Washington, D.C.,

who has just returned from nine weeks spent in London where he attended a conference which involved a 50 nations treaty on sugar. Mr. Shields made a quick trip to Nebraska to visit his father, James Shields, at Wymore, and will leave late Sunday evening to return to Washington. The visitor is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Harvard law school—He now is president and general counsel of the U.S. Sugar Beet Association.

MORE GAYETY on Sunday's calendar has to do with the 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock party for which Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean will be host and

hostess at their home—No special reason, we hear—just a party—and we learned that Miss Virginia Faulkner of Pacific Grove, Calif., who is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, will be the only out of town guest.

JUST HEARD that Mrs. Elda Bolster of Grand Island, and Mrs. Fred Westbrook of Santa Ana, Cal., will arrive this morning for the Nebraska-Oregon game, and to spend the week-end as the guests of their niece, Dr. Ordella Geisler. This evening Dr. Geisler will entertain a small group of guests at dinner honoring the visitors.

## PTA Honors Faculty



Meeting for an informal tea Friday afternoon were members of Whittier PTA executive board and the school faculty, who discussed program plans for the coming year. In

the picture, from the left, are Emory Priefert, Whittier principal, Mrs. A. C. Wehr, president of the PTA and Henry Ross, assistant principal and program chairman of the PTA.

## Models Rehearse Style Show



Modeling feminine fall fashions on Sunday afternoon will be members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce women's division who are sponsoring the show for the benefit of the Oak Creek Park development fund. The show, which is open to the public, will be held between the hours of 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock at

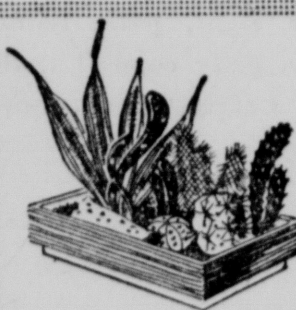
the Chamber of Commerce. Photographed at a preview rehearsal as they modeled three of the costumes which will be featured Sunday are, standing from left to right, Mrs. A. H. Forke, Joan Williams and Elizabeth Cashen. Waiting their turn to rehearse

are, seated from the left, Helen Boehmer, Adele Guthman and Dr. Ordella Geisler.

Mrs. Leona Ress is serving as general chairman of arrangements for the show, and the fashion commentary will be presented by Miss Helen A. Snyder.

## NU Dames To Hold Tea

The annual initiation tea of the University of Nebraska Dames will be held between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, at Ellen Smith Hall.



## ...the ideal gift

Gay ceramic planters filled with exotic plants. All sizes and styles.

Danielson Floral Co.  
1308 "N" 2-7602 840 No. 48

## PROPR-BILT Children's Shoes



PRICED  
5.95  
to  
8.95

It costs so little to guard against foot ills.

Buck's Booterie  
STUART BUILDING  
80 N. 3rd St. Formerly HANEYS

## Football Fans!

Here's a personal invitation to you and your friends to make the Chef Restaurant your "Before" and "After" Game meeting place. Enjoy the Best of Foods prepared by

"FOODMASTERS" Featuring mouth-watering Barbequed Beef, Ham and Fowl at regular prices.

George L. Kilb  
Owner—Chef  
"Over 40 Years in the Culinary Art"

SPECIAL SATURDAY FOOTBALL HOURS  
7 A.M. till 9 P.M.

Main Floor—Sharp Bldg.  
1309 N. St. 2-4666

The Chef

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

## New Safe ALL-IN-ONE

## Capsule Discovery for

## Easy Reducing!

298  
for 80  
capsules

SCIENCE NOW HELPS YOU  
TAKE OFF YOUR FAT WHILE YOU EAT  
THE FOODS YOU CHOOSE

Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat?

Well, be as skeptical as you like, but NOW, right NOW, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening.

You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

## COUNTERACTS HUNGER

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugs reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

## WOMAN LOSES 70 POUNDS!

"Thanks to your plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel lost better. You can really lose weight with them."  
Mrs. A. L. C., St. Paul, Minnesota

## ATE ANYTHING I WANTED

"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 204 pounds to 197. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."  
Mrs. D. M., Pine Bluff, Arkansas

## REDUCING PLAN CERTAINLY IS EASY

"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."  
Mrs. E. W., West Terre Haute, Ind.

## CAN NOW WEAR ATTRACTIVE CLOTHES

"I lost 24 pounds and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted to for so long."  
Mrs. E. W., West Terre Haute, Ind.

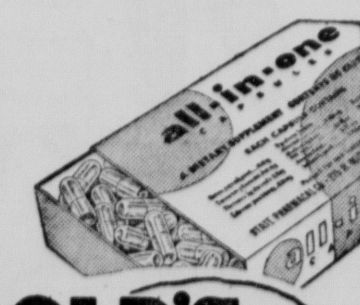
GOLD'S Drugs—Street Floor

WE GIVE 24 GREEN STAMPS



## FAT GOES FAST

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful-looking, more active and enjoy better health.



GOLD'S  
of Nebraska

© Lincoln's Star Department Store

**Grants Houseware FAIR**  
KNOWN for VALUES  
**TOMORROW ONLY!**  
**2 GOLDFISH FREE**  
TO CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT  
Come early for yours... Quantities are limited  
Here's an easy way to start an aquarium—a hobby that will afford endless enjoyment for the family.

**NEW LOW PRICE ON PARAKEETS**  
Reg. 5.95 **4.77**  
Our lowest price ever! You may teach your "budgie" to sing, talk, do cute tricks.  
Plastic Cage... 2.77

**W.T. GRANT CO.**  
1005 "O" St.

Round up the gang... let's enjoy ice cream  
**FAIRMONT TEXAS PECAN**

**FAIRMONT TEXAS PECAN ICE CREAM**

Rope Yourself a Real Treat  
... Texas Pecan Ice Cream  
Toasty-tasting Texas Pecan Ice Cream is a real tempter just as it comes from the carton. Or serve it in a "Buckaroo Sundae." Buy it in thrifty, handy half-gallons.

**BUCKAROO SUNDAE**  
Over generous servings of Texas Pecan Ice Cream (just loaded with nuts), pour caramel, butterscotch or maple syrup topping. Finish off with chopped pecans.

**FAIRMONT**  
THE PEAK OF QUALITY



# Hershey Says Draft May Soar To 60,000 A Month

## Boost Is Seen After July '54

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said Friday night draft calls may soar to 50,000 or 60,000 a month after July of 1954.

The present rate is about 23,000 a month, which Hershey said would probably be maintained until the end of this fiscal year, ending next June 30.

"After July 1, 1954, I expect material increases . . . perhaps as high as 50,000 to 60,000 a month," he said during a radio interview.

Last July John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, calculated the monthly call would not rise much above 40,000 in mid-1954.

Hershey said Friday night that under the present two-year manpower system this fiscal year is one of low requirements, while the next fiscal year would be one of high requirements since so many men would be completing their two years of service and leaving.

"You wear out millions pretty fast when you rotate every two years," the draft chief said. "We're approaching a future where in two or two and a half years we'll be down to only the people who get to be 18½ each month, unless you take some of the people rejected or pre-Aug. 25 fathers."

Asked if too many were being rejected, Hershey said, yes, and fixed the rejection figure at 35 per cent of the men called.

Deferments for college students will remain about the same over the next year, Hershey said.

"He expressed fear that the United States was not building up enough reserve manpower for the armed forces. He said he meant it would be difficult to call back a veteran of the Korean fighting for anything but all-out war."

Universal Military Training should be initiated to solve the problem, Hershey said.

"I think we ought to maintain reasonable defense against small things," he went on, explaining that he meant "police actions" like the Korean campaign.

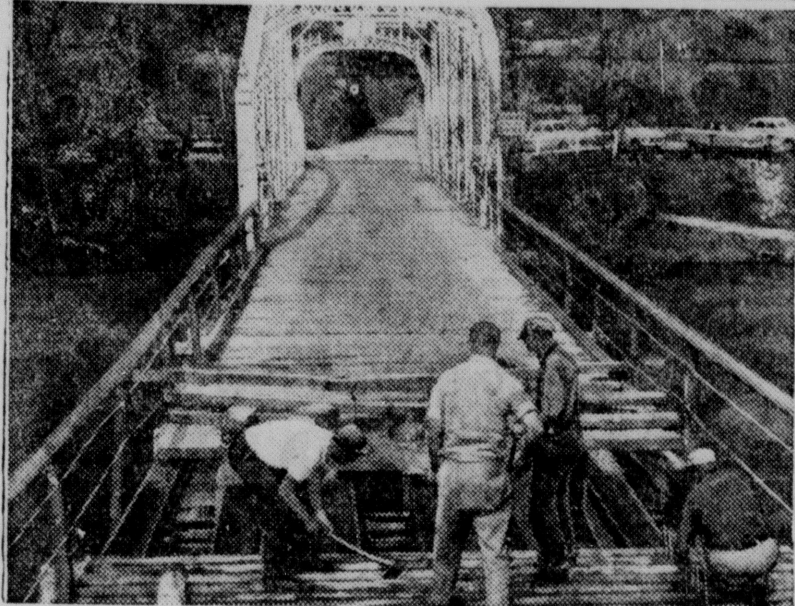
"Somebody might find out that we're weak in small wars and keep the wars small, if you had enough of them."

An all-out battle would be a different thing, he said, and would mean not only the drafting of numbers of fighting men but also personnel for civil defense.

### Oil Bids Reported

The Board of Educational Lands and Funds reported Friday Murphy Corporation of Denver bid \$1.50 an acre for the oil rights to 640 acres of state-owned school land northeast of Sidney.

B. H. Hammond of Lincoln bid 50 cents an acre for rights to 80 acres in Kimball County.



Half And Half Spans Link Towns

**AP Newsfeature**  
GORHAM, Me.—Visitors to Gorham often are startled when they cross the Presumpscot River to South Windham. They start the crossing on a wooden span. But, looming ahead of them are the steel girders of a more modern bridge. They discover it is a half-and-half structure. The Windham half is steel. The Gorham half is wooden. Why the strange half-and-half construction?

There are five of the bridges, originally all wood. Back in 1888, one of them was swept by fire. Windham had a good-sized treasury surplus that year and rebuilt its half with steel. Gorham's town fathers decided their treasury was too low and used wood to complete their half. Now all five jointly-owned bridges between the two towns are half steel and half wood.

## Widow Of Korea Vet Marries GI Who Escorted Body Home

ROCKWOOD, Pa. (AP) — The widow of a GI killed in Korea is a widow no more. She married the sergeant who escorted the body home—two days after he arrived.

The marriage took place two days before Pfc. Alton B. Sturner was buried in this little Pennsylvania town near the Maryland border. Sturner was killed in Korea June 19, 1953.

On Sept. 2, Sgt. Ira Frank Green arrived in Rockwood with Sturner's body. Army records show that Green, 25, from Waterbury Center, Vt., was regularly assigned to the Brooklyn, N.Y., Army Base but was discharged from the service on expiration of his enlistment Friday.

On Sept. 4, records in nearby Cumberland, Md., disclosed, Green and Sturner's widow, 19-year-old Alma Marie Sturner, took out a marriage license in the Allegany County Court House. The three-day waiting period was waived because Green was on travel orders and had to return to his base.

**Neither At Service**  
They were married almost immediately by the Rev. Robert L. Nair in the parsonage of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church in Cumberland.

They returned to Rockwood, packed the bride's belongings and departed, taking her five-month-old daughter with them. Funeral director Roy Mickey said he didn't see the widow or the escort at the funeral service at the church or the burial services on Sunday, Sept. 6.

Friends and relatives in this town of about 1,000, where everybody knows everybody else, are certain the two never met before.

A spokesman at the Brooklyn Army Base, confirming Green's assignment, said he violated no regulations.

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## Chest, Red Cross Drive Underway

This year's Community Chest and Red Cross campaign for \$482,226 got underway Friday at a meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel with the distribution of prospect cards to advance solicitors.

The advance gifts division is expected to raise 51 per cent of the over-all goal. The general solicitation will begin in about one month.

James Stuart, advance gifts chairman, announced the appointment Friday of the following team captains:

John T. McGeer  
W. W. Putney  
Clarence Hinds  
J. E. Curtis  
Bert Reed  
John Campbell  
Wheaton Batten

## Ad Law Ruling Requires Listing Of Total Quantity

The Attorney General Friday interpreted the meaning of the language "quantity available for sale" in the 1951 Legislative act prohibiting deceptive or misleading advertising.

The opinion said the words mean the total quantity available for sale, and not the quantity available to each customer.

Lancaster County Attorney Frederick Wagener requested the ruling.

The act refers to advertisement of merchandise for sale at retail at less than actual or replacement cost. It provides that under such circumstances the advertiser must state the quantity available for sale.

## Here In Lincoln

**Blizzard Reunion Planned**—Twelve members of the Blizzard Club board of directors met in Lincoln Friday to help the annual reunion to be held Jan. 12 in Lincoln. The reunion commemorates the anniversary of the Blizzard of 1888.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.**—Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

**Legislative Meets**—Two more legislative study committees have scheduled organization meetings. The committee to study teachers college finances, headed by Sen. Beaver of Beemer, will hold its initial meeting Oct. 17. The committee to study irrigation laws, led by Sen. Duis of Gothenburg, meets Oct. 31.

**Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.**—Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512—Ad. Settlements Okayed — Lump

Saturday, September 19, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

sum settlements have been approved by the Lancaster District Court as follows: Frank Tucker from Walter C. Bullock, \$1,235, for alleged injuries in a farm tractor accident on April 23, 1953. Charles A. Fraas from Chambers and Barton, \$1,304, for alleged injuries in an accidental fall from a scaffold on April 28, 1950.

**Reserves To Hear Curtis**—Rep. Carl Curtis will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Hotel ballroom at a meeting of Reserves of all branches of the

**Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to stick on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

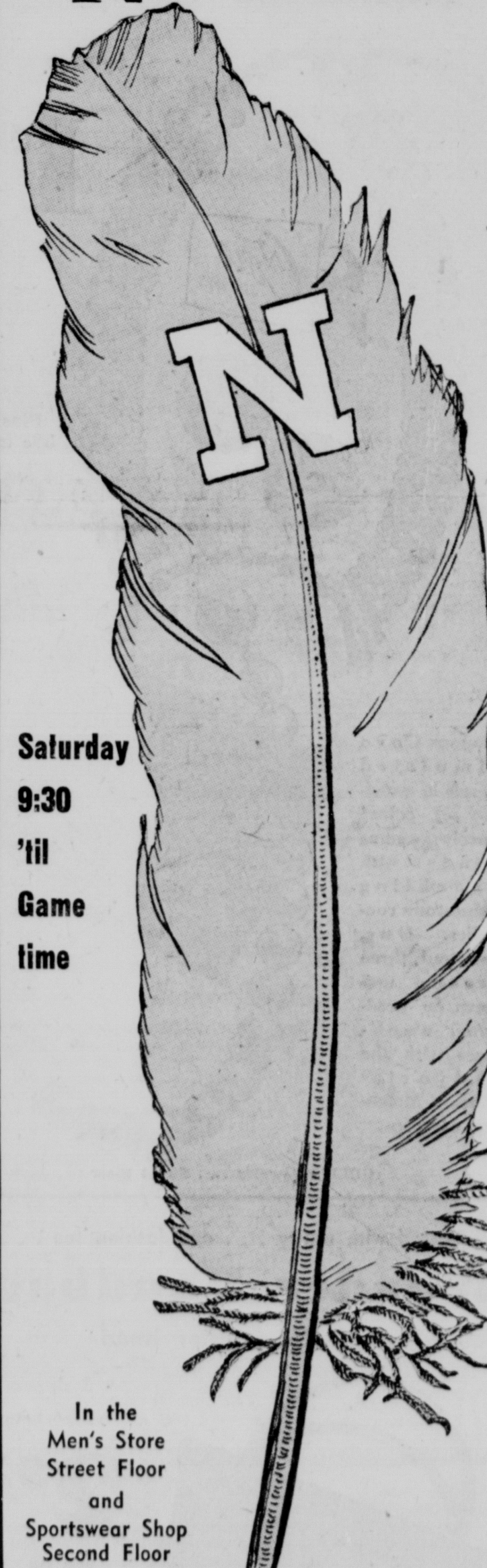
**GILMOUR-DANIELSON**  
DRUG COMPANY  
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE  
FREE DELIVERY  
Established 1927

Fed. Sec. Bldg. 142 So. 13 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.	Medical Arts Bldg. 800 So. 13 Phone 2-9351 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays Closed
--	--

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



## HUSKER FANS GET YOUR FREE "N" FEATHER



See the  
**Nebraska - Oregon Football Game**  
on T.V. at **GOLD'S**  
4th Floor  
Gold's Auditorium  
Plenty of comfortable chairs

## Welcome, Football Visitors! In GOLD'S Men's Store

Clear Cut . . .

## Worsted Suits

by Clothcraft

Smart new Fall colors and patterns

- Checks
- Plaids
- Solids
- Sharkskins

**49<sup>50</sup>**

Budget Terms

Hard finish . . . holds a press. Suitable for work or dress. Smartly tailored for you!

Men's Clothing . . . Street Floor

Count on

## Arrow "Pencil Stripes"

for your wardrobe needs this Fall

### Shirts . . .

featuring the new 500 gray and colored pencil strip theme.

### Shorts . . .

featuring fine cotton broadcloth in pencil stripes.



### Arrow Tie

featuring fine Arrow workmanship. Made of silk. **2<sup>50</sup>**

**Sale!**

**Wool! Rayon!**

## Sport Coats

usually 22.50 to 29.50

**19<sup>88</sup>**

A group of sport coats taken from our regular stock and reduced for this ONE DAY! Fine tweeds and other patterns . . . a few solid colors. A real buy at season's start!

Men's Clothing . . . Street Floor



SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

- For Walking
- For Duty
- For Casual Wear

## GOLD'S Busy Basement

Women's

## Wedge Soles Foam Rubber

Usually 6.95 **5<sup>90</sup>**

All Sizes AAA to C

It's the shoe for you, you who want to put smiles into the many miles you walk every day. Flex-easy, all-soft oxford. Smooth leather.

- Natural
- Red
- Black

## Boys' and Girls' SHOES



**2<sup>97</sup>**

### Famous Brands

These are famous brand shoes from our regular stock. There are many styles, but not all sizes in every style. Large choice of colors.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

We Give 24¢ Green Stamps

We Give 24¢ Green Stamps

. . . an added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years!



## Sale! Pastel Colored Nylon Ruffled Curtains

from our regular stock  
Originally 11.95

# 8<sup>88</sup>

Sizes 50x90 inches

Fine quality nylon for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms. They are so easy to care for... require little ironing... just wash and hang. Colors include rose, blue, green and gold.

GOLD'S Draperies... Fourth Floor

## Sale! Your choice of KITCHEN CURTAINS

taken from regular stock

Over 100 prs. to choose from

Originally

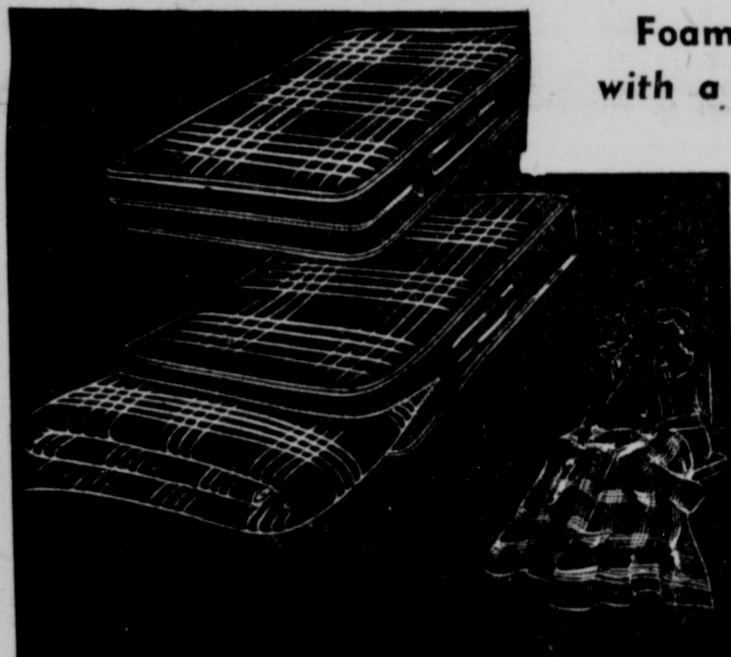
3.49 to 4.95

# 2<sup>99</sup>

Choose your curtains from our 54" top sash curtains, 45" top sash curtains, cottage sets, and kitchen valances. Colors include red, blue, green, gold.

GOLD'S Draperies... Fourth Floor

## Be prepared for the football games with CUSH-N-ROBE



Foam rubber cushion with a warm robe inside

- The Sportsman  
48 x 60 size robe  
With case **10<sup>95</sup>**
- The Chieftain  
60 x 72 size robe  
With case **14<sup>95</sup>**

The ideal sports cushion robe... while you are using the beautiful robe to keep warm you still have the foam rubber cushion for comfortable sitting.

Get your football blankets at GOLD'S

## Novelty Cotton Blankets

- Multicolored tiger stripes on one side.

only

# 2<sup>99</sup>

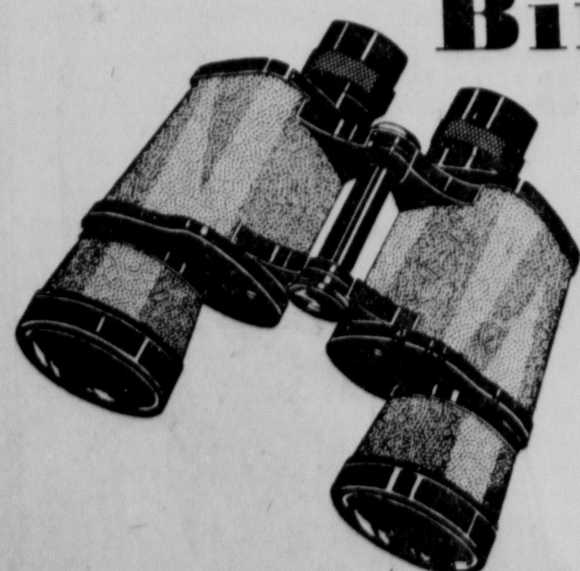
ea.

Savage lions and fierce tigers in all their jungle color on soft and velvety Cotton Blankets. 58x78 inches. Use as a car robe, couch cover, auto seat cover, picnic blanket, etc.

GOLD'S Domestics... Third Floor

You won't miss a single play in the Oregon vs. Nebraska game with these

## Binoculars



6 by 30  
with case

# 29<sup>95</sup>

plus tax

7 x 50  
with case

# 37<sup>50</sup>

plus tax

Light weight... coated lens... leather cases. Individual lens focusing as well as a center focus!

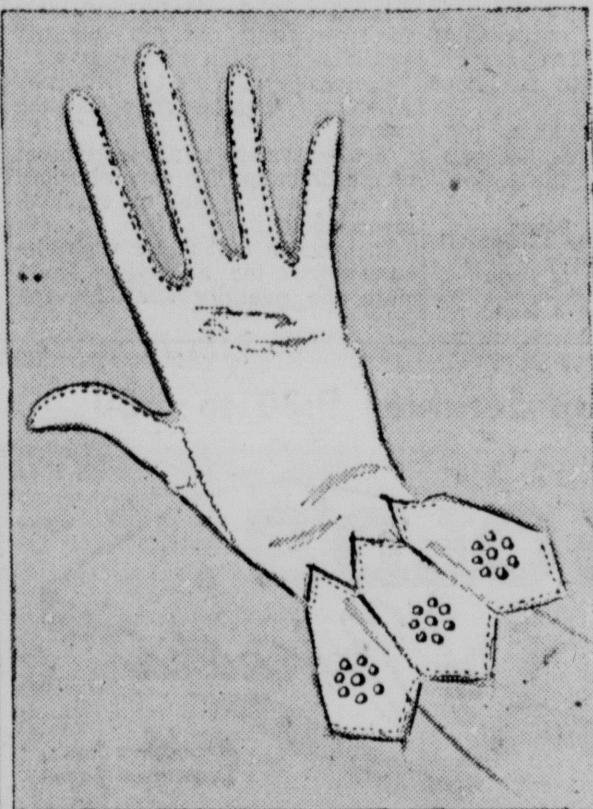
GOLD'S Cameras... Street Floor

Watch The Nebraska-Oregon Game on TV

In GOLD'S Auditorium... Fourth Floor  
Plenty of comfortable seats

Get your "N" feather for the Oregon vs. Nebraska game in the Men's Store... Street Floor or the Sportswear Shop... 2nd Floor.

## Hand in hand with fall Cotton Gloves by Van Raalte



# 3<sup>50</sup>

- Black
- Brown
- Beige

Just one of many, many styles in finest quality cotton to couple with every casual with every dressy ensemble you wear this Fall. Handsewn. Tulip cuff.

GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

## Lavish, exciting, beautiful Rondelet Jewelry by Coro



by Coro

# 1<sup>95</sup>

ea.

Plus 39c tax

Famous Coro simulated pearls in a melody of color! Lovely ombre shades with sparkling rhinestone rondelles. One, two and three strand uniform or graduated necklaces with the "Adjusta" clasp. Matching earrings.

GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor

## Plotted with utility... and fashion too... Wonder Handbags Plastic leather lined



- 3 zippers
- 8 pockets

# 2<sup>95</sup>

plus tax

"Wonder Handbags" finished in simulated calf and alligator skin. Plenty of room for all you carry.

Colors include red, green, brown, navy, turf, Benedictine and smoke.

Also Black Patent.

Women's Handbags... Street Floor

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30



Lincoln's Busy Department Store

College Girls! You'll Need

## COTTON BLOUSES

by New Era

- Short sleeve plaids
- Short sleeve checks
- Short sleeve broadcloths

# 2<sup>95</sup>

Blouses made of fine cotton to wear with your skirts this fall and winter. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

# 3<sup>50</sup>

Long Sleeved Styles. In white only. Sizes 32 to 40.



GOLD'S Blouses... Street Floor

In Gold's Boys' Shop

Rah! for the "Young Fry!" They show their colors too...

## 100% Wool "N" Sweaters

in two styles

- Slip Overs

# 4<sup>50</sup>

- Cardigans

# 5<sup>50</sup>

Hats to match. Limited quantity. .... \$1

Ribbed sleeves and bottoms. Full cut sweaters. Scarlet color with white "N" on the front.

Sizes 2 to 12.



Boys' Shop... Second Floor

Children's

## SHOES

for Fall

**Buster Brown**  
Shoes for boys and girls

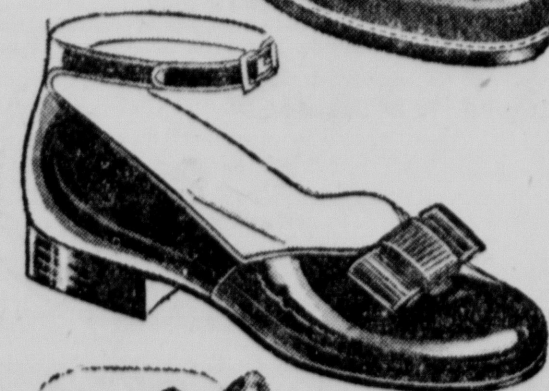
You can be sure of value, size and fit with Buster Brown shoes. Shoes to give your children the foot support they need.



- 2-Strap Loafer

She'll be cute as a button in this brown loafer. 12½ to 3.

# 6<sup>95</sup>



- Princess Pat

An ankle strap shoe in black patent. In sizes 5½ to 8.

# 4<sup>95</sup>

Sizes 8½ to 12 ..... 5.95



- High Shoe

Brown high shoe with scuff toe. Sizes for children 8½ to 3.

# 6<sup>95</sup>

Have your children fitted by GOLD'S trained personnel.

Children's Shoes... Street Floor

We Give *2-N* Green Stamps... An added saving at Gold's for over 40 years.





Starting Lineup For The Oregon Webfoots

Oregon's feared passing game is discussed in a pre-game story on the front page. To carry out the attack, Coach Len Casanova will start the

above team. Front row, left to right: Emery Barnes, right end; Keith Tucker, right tackle; Jack Patera, right guard; Ron Pfeiffer, center; Ken Sweitzer, left guard; Hal

Reeve, left tackle, and John Reed, left end. Back row, left to right: Farrell Albright, right halfback; George Shaw, quarterback; Ceece Hodges, fullback; and Dick James, left

halfback. The passing of Shaw and his substitute, Barney Holland, and the receiving of Barnes is expected to give the Huskers a long day. (Star Photo)



Starting Lineup For The Nebraska Cornhuskers

Memorial Stadium is in the national football focus today as the Nebraska Cornhuskers open the season against Oregon. Starting for the Huskers

will be (left to right, front row): Bill Schabacker, Minnesota, right end; Jerry Minnick, Cambridge, right tackle; Ted Connor, Hastings, left tackle;

Charley Bryant, Omaha, right guard; Jim Oliver, Shelton, center; Don Glantz, Central City, left guard, and Ralph Weddle, Nebraska City, left end. Back row, left to right:

Bob Smith, Grand Island, right halfback; George Gohde, Lincoln, quarterback; Jim Yelsley, Coon, Ia., fullback, and John Bordogna, Turtle Creek, Pa., left halfback. (Star Photo)

# Northeast Romps; Lincoln High Rallies For Win

## Links Fight Back For Win Over North Platte

STATISTICS  
First downs 15 17  
Net yards rushing 196 331  
Passes attempted 14 4  
Passes completed 10 1  
Passes intercepted by 0 1  
Net yards passing 104 50  
Fumbles 4 3  
Own fumbles recovered 1 2  
Penalty yards 35 30

By RON GIBSON  
Star Sports Staff Member

"We may be low, but we're never down."

Those were the words of Bill Pfeiff after his Lincoln High football team had beaten North Platte, 33-27, in a thrilling battle at the Oval Friday night.

It was a comeback for the Links, who were indeed feeling low after a 14-13 loss to Omaha Central in their opener last week. And the way the ball game opened, it looked like a tedious long evening was in store for the Red and Black.

On the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, Fullback Jack Hanson swept left end behind a wave of North Platte blockers and went 62 yards to score. Don Fitzgerald kicked the first of three extra points to make the score 7-0 with only 43 seconds gone.

The shocked Links started a feeble march that stopped on their own 48 as the result of a fumble. The Bulldogs took over and Harry Tolly, 15-year-old son of Coach Roscoe Tolly, steered his team to the goal line in 13 plays.

Tolly, a passer deluxe (10 completions out of 14 attempts), capped the drive with a two-yard quarterback sneak. He set up the score with a pitch-out to Fitzgerald that was good for five yards.

Fitzgerald's placement made it 14-0 with 2:39 left in the quarter. The Links were lower than a snake's instep.

At that point, Pfeiff junked the team-a-quarter system and started substituting without regard to the "Red" and "Black" team designations. The move paid off with a quick score.

With the ball on the LHS 39 after the kick, Rog Krhounek handed off to Wingback Larry Fitzgerald scooting around the left side. Pickering passed to End Jack Duffek, the play carrying for 50 yards to the Bulldog 11.

Krhounek ran for seven and reliable Mickey Mattern smashed over on two two-yard plunges. He added the point on another plunge.

North Platte took charge again, moving the ball easily in Lincoln territory. But Pickering turned the Bulldog march back as he recovered a Fitzgerald fumble on the Lincoln High eight-yard line.

Pickering started the long drive back with a six-yard advance. Mattern plowed through the middle for 20. Then Krhounek took over.

After losing three yards, the shifty junior back went 17 yards around left end, nine off tackle, 22 around left end, nine on a cut over right tackle and two through the middle on five successive plays. That put the ball on the 10, and Mattern lugged it to the five.

Krhounek crossed the line to make it 14-13 with 5:51 remaining in the half, but Mattern's extra-point plunge failed.

Fitzgerald swept left end on a 45-yard reverse three plays after the ensuing kick and put North Platte on the Lincoln 16. From there it took the Platters eight plays to score. Hanson went between his own left guard and tackle on a five-yard move.

Fitzgerald converted, making the score 21-13. It looked as if Fitzgerald and Hanson, two speedy backs who wouldn't be stopped by less than a small mob, would run the Links ragged. A Lincoln passing flurry ran out on the NP 45 as the half ended.

During intermission, Pfeiff and Ed Schwartzkopf must have said the right words. For the Links came roaring back in the second half, during which they held the visitors to a gain of one yard on the ground.

Instrumental in holding the

North Platte attack in check was the inspired play of Guards Bob Fischer and Packy Young. End Jack Duffek, Linebacker Mickey Mattern and Halfback Larry Pickering.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half, the Links and the Bulldogs exchanged punts. But the North Platte boot turned out to be the turning point of the game.

Fitzgerald punted to Krhounek, who picked up the ball on his own 25. Mattern laid a key block to get him started, and Krhounek started threading his way downfield.

Fischer and Jack Folmer put on the block that sprung Krhounek, and the junior speedster bowled over the last defender to go unhindered across the goal line. The play covered 75 yards.

Mattern's line smash for the extra point was good, making the count 21-20 in favor of the visitors.

Fischer set up the go-ahead touchdown with a fumble recovery on the Bulldog 35. Mattern and Curtis carried the ball to the one, from where Curtis slanted off tackle for the touchdown.

More sharp defensive work by Pickering set up the eventual winning touchdown. Moments after Lincoln went ahead, Tolly started a heavy aerial attack.

His second toss was a mite high and Pickering snared the ball on the LHS 36.

Pickering started another drive with a five-yard smash. Mattern gained five, Krhounek added seven and Mattern bowled for seven more. Pickering got one yard.

Mattern went 10 yards on a trap play. Curtis made seven on a trap play. Curtis made seven on a trap play. Curtis made seven on a trap play.

Pickering scored on a reverse around the weak side and Curtis converted with an off-tackle slant. That made it 33-21.

Tolly's short aerials moved North Platte 78 yards on a sustained drive climaxed by Hanson's one-yard center smash just 32 seconds before the game was over.

And laughter again echoed in the Lincoln dressing room.

ENDS—Hatchell, Duffek, Talaz, Mohrman, Smith.  
BACKS—Fitzgerald, Weemer, Gardner, Wood, Mendoza.  
GUARDS—Deems, Fischer, Youngs, Baum, Caldwell.  
CENTERS—Callen, Baker.  
TACKLES—Kinzer, Swanson, Adams, Moore.  
GUARDS—Hill, Gunlicks, Himmam, Gambi.  
CENTERS—Riner, Anderson.  
BACKS—Fitzgerald, Weemer, Floram, Tolly, Hanson, Boyle, Keeten.  
North Platte 14 6 13 7—33  
Lincoln 21 12 6 13—52

NORTH PLATTE SCORING—TD: Krhounek 3, Mattern 2, Pickering 1. PAT: Mattern 2, Curtis.  
LINCOLN SCORING—TD: Krhounek 2, Mattern 1, Pickering 1. PAT: Mattern 2, Curtis.

The Uclans rang up six touchdowns to the delight of most of the turnout of 39,209, while the Beavers failed to get past the UCLA 25-yard line during the entire evening.

Cameron passed for two touchdowns to Halfback Bill Stitts, one for six yards, the other for 30, and completed another scoring pass of 18 yards to Don Stalwick.

Bluebirds Here Tonight  
Cathedral High goes after its second win of the season tonight in a clash with Grand Island St. Mary's at College View field. Game time is 8 p.m.

## Football Results

### CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Northeast 34 ..... Beatrice 6  
Scottsbluff 23 ..... Fort Collins, Colo. 14  
College View 6 ..... Plattsmouth 0  
Lincoln 33 ..... North Platte 27

### STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Alliance 20 ..... Torrington, Wyo. 7  
Hebron 13 ..... Deshler 10  
Rockport, Mo. 28 ..... Auburn 13  
Melbeta 32 ..... Harrisburg 10  
Alto 32 ..... Assumption 10  
Grand Island 20 ..... Omaha North 0  
York 26 ..... Fairbury 7  
Fort St. Joseph 31 ..... Shelby 24  
Hastings 26 ..... Kearney 7  
Fremont 18 ..... Norfolk 7  
Bellevue 20 ..... Valley 7  
Alexander 34 ..... Carleton 6  
Ogallala 34 ..... Cozad 14  
Omaha Cathedral 21 ..... Thos. Jefferson 0  
McCook 39 ..... Curtis 0  
Columbus St. Bonaventure 32 ..... Decatur 0  
Creighton Prep 29 ..... Omaha South 0  
Omaha Benson 16 ..... Omaha Central 7  
Lexington 20 ..... Columbus 0  
Holdrege 20 ..... Gothenburg 0

### STATE COLLEGES

Northeastern (Ia.) Junior 24 ..... Luther 6  
McCook 6 ..... Sterling (Colo.) 6  
Pawnee 12 ..... Kearney 14  
McPherson 33 ..... Northwest Missouri 13  
Weir 27 ..... Midland 13  
Concordia 14 ..... Simpson 6  
Doane 7 ..... Central Iowa 7  
Peru 33 ..... Central Iowa 7

### COLLEGES

UCLA 41 ..... Oregon State 0  
Furness 12 ..... Newberry 0  
Richmond 28 ..... Randolph-Macon 14  
Washington 13 ..... Colo. School of Mines 0  
San Jose State 54 ..... Idaho 6  
Temple 34 ..... Albright 0  
Mississippi Southern 25 ..... Alabama 19  
Fort Belvoir 21 ..... West Chester (Pa.) 7  
Southeast Missouri 27 ..... Arkansas State 14  
Detroit 33 ..... North Dakota State 6  
Tampa 21 ..... Troy Teachers 7  
Valley City (N.D.) Techs. 12 ..... Minot (N.D.) Techs. 2  
Mayville (N.D.) Techs. 32 ..... Bottineau 6  
St. John's (N.D.) Techs. 32 ..... St. Mary's (Minn.) 0  
Youngstown 20 ..... Bowling Green 7  
Missouri Valley (Mo.) 39 ..... Kirklville 0  
Northwestern Oklahoma 30 ..... Bethany (Kan.) 6  
Ottawa 20 ..... Central (Mo.) 6

### STATISTICS

First downs 15 17  
Net yards rushing 196 331  
Passes attempted 14 4  
Passes completed 10 1  
Passes intercepted by 0 1  
Net yards passing 104 50  
Fumbles 4 3  
Own fumbles recovered 1 2  
Penalty yards 35 30

### Viewmen Cop

## 6-0 Win Over Plattsmouth

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Moving In For The Tackle

Ono Monachino of Northwest Missouri is returning a kickoff as Rollie Wiegner moves in for the tackle. Monachino who plays end took the short kick-off made by Durward Van Cleave to open the fourth

quarter. Wesleyan's Cliff Kahl scored on the last play of the third period to give the Plainsmen a 20-6 lead at that time. The final score was 27-12. (Star Photo.)

## Kahl's Running Paces Plainsmen To Victory

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## Results Friday

### WESTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Colorado Springs at Des Moines, p.m. Only game scheduled.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

No game scheduled.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

No game scheduled.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, Buffalo 5 (Montreal leads best of seven series 2-1).

Baltimore 2, Rochester 1 (Baltimore leads best of seven series 3-1).

Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 2 (Best of seven series tied 2-2).

Dallas 6, Tulsa 3 (Best of seven series tied 1-1).

### Games Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Miller (7-8) vs. Meyer (14-3).

Pittsburgh at New York (2) — LaPalme (8-15) and Waugh (3-4) vs. Hearn (9-11) and Jensen (10-15).

Cincinnati at Milwaukee — Nussall (8-10) vs. Spahn (20-7).

Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Roth (9-13) vs. Mize (13-8).

Washington at Philadelphia—Shea (12-6) vs. Scheib (5-7).

Cleveland at Detroit — Wynn (17-12) vs. Hoelt (9-14).

New York at Boston — Raschi (13-5) vs. Farnett (19-9).

Only games scheduled.

### Hebron Scores 13-0 Victory Over Deshler

HEBRON — Hebron High smothered Deshler with a strong ground game and a capable air attack here Friday night 13-0.

Hebron scored in the first and third periods. The opening counter came when Stan Marquardt plunged over from the one.

The final touchdown was a Darryl Wuffkoetter to Bob Hindman pass for 14 yards. Wheatstone added the PAT on a

TUD.  
Hebron 13 0 0 7-13  
Deshler 0 0 0 0-0

### GRAND OPENING!

WRESTLE  
TUES 8:30 P.M.  
Fairgrounds Arena—Lincoln

YUKON  
ERIC  
BOB ORTON  
2 Other Bout

Tickets on Sale  
Fun Shop,  
1411 O, 2-7881 Yukon Eric



## Football EVERY Saturday

PLAY BY PLAY REPORTING OF ALL  
NEBRASKA U GAMES

By LYELL BREMSER

Midwest's Greatest Football Announcer!

THIS SATURDAY  
NEBRASKA  
VS.  
OREGON  
BROADCAST STARTS 1:45

STANDARD  
PRESENTED BY  
STANDARD OIL  
AGENTS & DEALERS

DIAL 1110  
KFB  
The BIG station with the BIG shows

## Rockets Ramble, 34-6, Over Beatrice Eleven

### Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE — Beatrice, a scrappy crew for two quarters, faded before a versatile North-east attack as the Rockets came from behind to shell the Orange-men 34-6 in a Midwest Conference game here Friday night.

It was the second straight win this year for Bun Galloway's Rockets. But Coach Chick Knight's Beatrice eleven made them win it the hard way.

Jerry Rotzing scored for the home team in the first five min-

### 'Bama Upset By Southern

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Quarterback Bill Jarrell's sensational fourth-quarter touchdown pass gave scrappy Mississippi Southern a 25-19 upset victory here Friday night over highly rated Alabama.

The small Hattiesburg, Miss., college was trailing, 18-19, when Jarrell, a 165-pound senior from Piquette, Miss., sent a 23-yard toss sailing toward the goal. End Leonard Williams from Jacksonville, Fla., standing in the end zone, fought his way past two defenders to grab the ball on the 2.

Substitute Halfback Jimmie Mason plunged over two plays later and put the Southerners into a lead that "Bama couldn't overcome.

It was a bitter blow for the Crimson Tide, rated fifth best in the nation and favored to whip the Mississippians by at least two touchdowns.

Alabama was ahead, 19-12, when Williams grabbed a Tide fumble early in the last period on the Southern 44. Halfback Laurin Pepper galloped 66 yards on the next play to put his teammates back in the game.

The visitors' other touchdowns came on a three-yard pass from Jarrell to back Bucky McElroy, and a 45-yard pass from Jarrell to Pepper.

Scoring summaries:  
Mississippi Southern 6 6 0 13-25  
Alabama 7 12 0 0-19

### Special Events With NU Game

The Nebraska-Oregon football game is the principal event Saturday afternoon but incidental to the game will be several other functions.



# Maryland-Mizzou Game Big Intersectional Battle

By BOB HOOBING  
NEW YORK (AP)—College football 1953 takes its first uncertain steps today as many high-ranking grid powers find out in a hurry if they've been overrated in the face of stiff opposition and limited substitutions.

An intersectional split-T scrap between Maryland's Jim Tatum and the man who taught him the system—Missouri's Don Faurot—is expected to help raise the curtain with a bang at Columbia, Mo.

Unable to stop the Terps in three previous tries Missouri's upset-minded Tigers offer talented Tony Scardino to offset Bernie Faloney at the vital quarterback position. Maryland will have a 20-pound-per-man weight advantage in the line with 235-pound Tackles Blubber Morgan and Stan Jones showing the way.

The "big one" from the NCAA television standpoint pits Oregon and Nebraska. Ex-quarterback Johnny Bordogna has become the wheelhorse tailback in Nebraska's new single wing and will spark the Cornhusker ground game against the aerial assaults of Webfoot George Shaw.

Each of the three teams mentioned for possible Southwest Conference honors has its hands full in cross-country tests. Rice's veteran Owls, with eight seniors including demon Tackle Dick Chapman in the starting lineup, play host to a Florida unit rated near the top in the deep South. Texas' 1952 titlists, featuring Halfback Billy Quinn and End Carlton Massey, invade Louisiana State.

In the battle of the Bears at California, Baylor plans to detonate its explosive backfield of Jerry Coody, Cotton Davidson, L. G. Dupre and Allen Jones. Though California has a patchwork backfield with Paul Larson moved to quarterback following Sammy Williams' shoulder separation the far west Bears hope to have the best of it along the line.

Meanwhile the Pacific Coast Conference race gets off to a flying start as defending champion Southern California travels north to match single wing attacks with Washington State. Cougar Ace Bob Burkhardt is slated for a busy afternoon but the Trojans count backs George Bozanic, Aramis Dandoy, Lindon Crow and Leon Sellers plus end Tom Nikoloff and his forward mates as trump cards.

Powerful Duke officially breaks the seal on the new AT-

lantic Coast loop against South Carolina with Worth Lutz, Jerry Barger and Red Smith operating behind Ed Meadows and Bobby Burrows.

Georgia Tech, out to extend a 26-game defeatless string, draws the easiest assignment of the leading teams in Davidson. The word is out that Villanova Coach Art Ramio may send up counter aerial currents against passing artist Zeke Bratkowski and his Georgia mates to vary a sound Gene Filipinski-led running game in the major eastern encounter. The super-market special at Philadelphia is expected to draw nearly 100,000.

Steve Mellinger is the reason Kentucky folks figure Texas A&M may go home still looking for its first victory.

## Bowling Scores

GOODYEAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE  
Strikers beat Gutter Gals, 3-0.  
Wildcats beat Scatterlings, 2-1.  
High ind. game, Barbara Siegrist, 160.  
High team series, Strikers, 1755.  
High ind. series, Barbara Siegrist, 433.  
High team game, Strikers, 599.

GOODYEAR LEAGUE  
Ins. Repair beat Compass Cure, 2-2.  
Personal beat Development, 4-0.  
High ind. game, Chandler, 192.  
High team series, Compass Cure, 2265.  
High ind. series, Petersen, 492.  
High team game, Compass Cure, 800.

CAPITOL LEAGUE  
Capital Tire beat Midwest Steel, 4-0.  
Henricks Sodding beat Petersen & Petersen, 3-1.  
Stabbe Plumbing beat Stovers Shipping, 3-1.  
Kormeyer beat Stovers Shipping, 2-0.  
High ind. game, Reed, 217.  
High team series, Henricks Sodding, 2335.  
High ind. series, Reed, 372.  
High team game, Henricks Sodding, 810.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE  
Naval Air Station No. 2 beat Nat'l Bank of Commerce, 2-1.  
Naval Air Station No. 1 beat State Reformatory, 2-1.  
Ford Van Lines beat Roberts Dairy, 3-0.  
Bren Store & Associates beat Beta Sigma Phi, 2-1.  
High ind. game, Wally Mumford, 223.  
High team series, Ford Van Lines, 2197.  
High ind. series, Wally Mumford, 339.  
High team game, Vic's Store, 870.

CAPITOL CITY LADIES LEAGUE  
Meadow Gold beat Iri Reed, 2-1.  
Ben Jover & Associates beat Beta Sigma Phi, 2-1.  
High ind. game, Fruit beat Kaur Service, 2-1.  
Schmidt's beat W. F. Hoppe Lumber, 2-1.  
High ind. game, Nellie Jones, 189.  
High team series, Schmidt's, 2034.  
High ind. series, Nellie Jones, 507.  
High team game, Independent Fruit, 743.

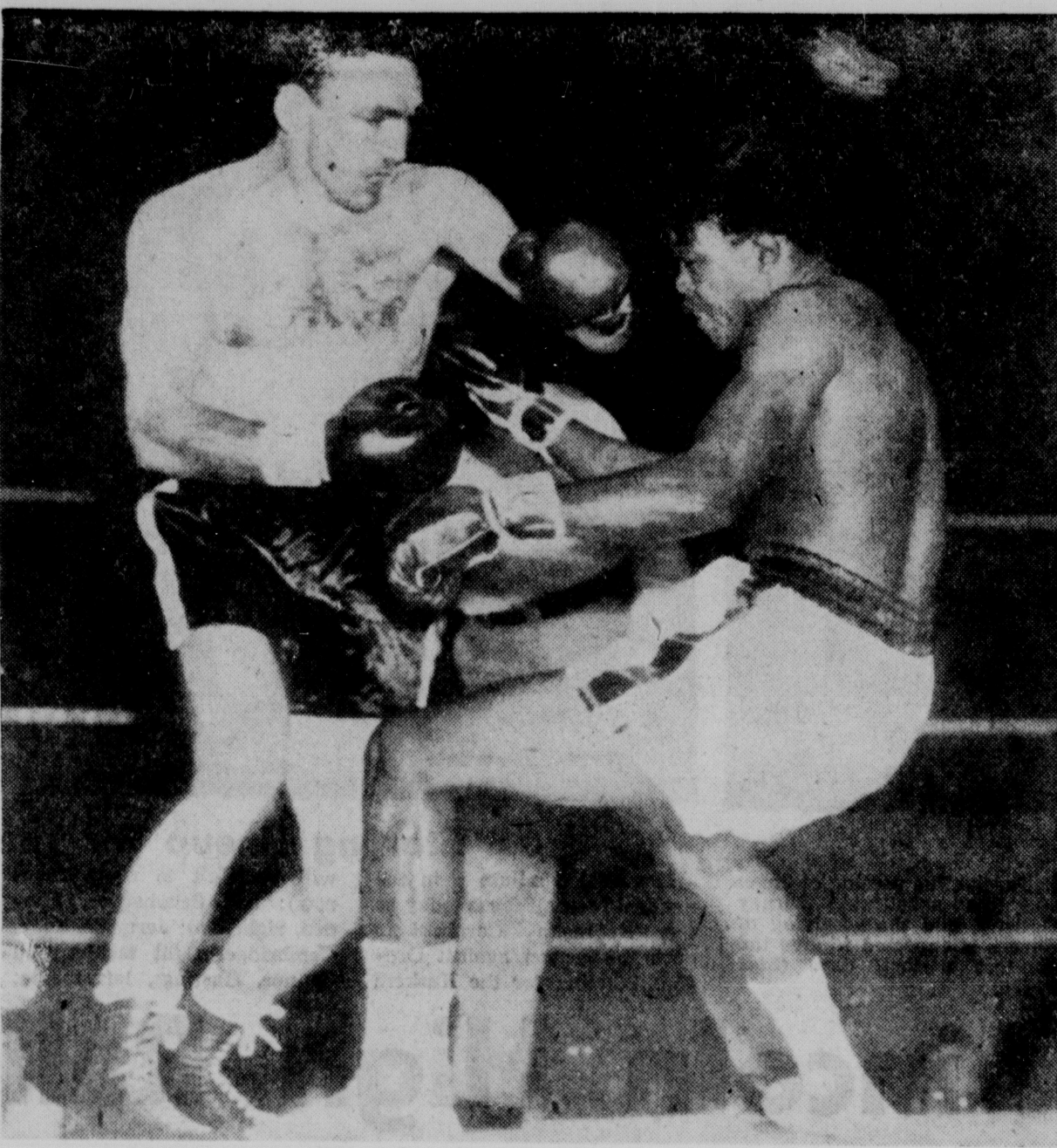
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Strass Bros. AA beat Dietz Music House, 3-1.  
Boomer beat Van Horn Service, 3-1.  
High ind. game, Van Horn Service, 4-0.  
High team series, Strass Bros., 212.  
High ind. series, Van Horn Service, 2002.  
High team game, Melchers, 896.

CUSHMAN LEAGUE  
Pacemakers beat Supers, 4-0.  
Runners beat Mammoth, 4-0.  
Side Kars beat Spark Plus, 4-0.  
Easels beat Islanders, 3-1.  
Truckers beat Cubs, 3-1.  
Huskes beat Road Kings, 4-0.  
High ind. game, Tom Spahol, 222.  
High team series, Pacemakers, 2333.  
High ind. series, Ed Wigg, 563.  
High team game, Islanders, 807.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE  
Mam's Service Garage beat Commonwealth Electric, 3-0.  
Capital Office Supply beat W. T. Grant Co., 2-1.  
Roberts Dairy beat Gas Co., 2-1.  
High ind. game, Bushoon, 193.  
High team series, Capital Office, 2037.  
High ind. series, Bushoon, 467.  
High team game, Capital Office, 721.

CAPITOL CITY MEN'S LEAGUE  
House of Davidson beat Ford Van Lines, 2-1.  
Wilson Sales beat Capital Printing, 2-1.  
Cornhusker Chinchilla Villa beat Stroh Food Covers, 2-1.  
Ben's New beat Prime Rib Cafe, 2-1.  
High ind. game, J. M. McKinney, 214.  
High team series, Cornhusker Chinchilla Villa, 2524.  
High ind. series, Ed Schwartz, 594.  
High team game, Cornhusker Chinchilla Villa, 953.

LADIES GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE  
Camera Store beat Lin. Lib. Life, 215-15.  
Pabst No. 2 beat Hatfield, 2-1.  
Ben Simon beat Skyline, 3-0.  
Canada Dry beat Italian, 2-4.  
High ind. game, Mildred Renner, 196.  
High team series, Ben Simons, 2287.  
High ind. series, Mildred Renner, 540.  
High team game, Italian Village, 837.



Things Got Better For The Kid  
Kid Gavilan, defending his welterweight title in Syracuse, N. Y., Friday night, went down for a 6-count in the second round of the bout with Carmen Basilio, after this blow landed. The Keed came back strong, however, to retain his title on a split decision of the two judges and referee. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Gavilan Winner On Unpopular Decision

By JACK HAND  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan got off the deck from his first knockdown since 1943 to retain his title by winning a split 15 round decision from rugged little Carmen Basilio of nearby Canastota Friday night in his sixth title defense.

Gavilan weighed 146½, Basilio 147.  
Rabid Basilio partisans stormed around ringside after the decision was announced, yelling at the officials in derision. Cordon of police with drawn billy clubs surrounded the ring to prevent any trouble.

From the moment that the 26-year-old ex-Marine dropped the sleek champion with a left hook early in the second round, it was an exciting battle. The knockdown came as a startling shock to the wise guys who had made Gavilan a solid 4 to 1 choice. As it turned out the votes of the two officials from New York City gave Gavilan the edge in his sixth title defense. Referee George Walsh scored it for Gavilan 8-6-1, and Judge Harold Barnes saw it 7-6-2 for the champion. Judge Jack Kimball of Syracuse voted for Basilio 7-5-3. The Associated Press card had it all even 6-6-3 with Gavilan closing strong after a wobbly start.

But the Canastota Gaster let him get away. Perhaps he was uncertain of his ability to go the 15 round distance in his first try. In any event, he missed his big chance.

The crowd, estimated at 7,300 with a gate of about \$75,000, rocked and roared during that tumultuous second round. They cheered every surge by the rugged little fellow while Gavilan moved away and tried to pick his spots. Gavilan, who had to dry out to make the weight limit, was far from the fighter he was the night he bombed out Chuck Davey at Chicago, Feb. 11, his last defense. He never went into his rhumba dance and was unable to score consistently with his bolo right.

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## Contrasts Of Temperament Meet For National Crown

# Little Plays Morey In Amateur Golf Final

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A pair of tournament toughies with contrasting temperaments, ice cool Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif., and nervous Dale Morey of Indianapolis, will play Saturday for the 53rd National Amateur Golf championship.

The 23-year-old California Navy Airman and the wiry 32-year-old ex-professional snuffed out the bids of two young collegians Friday in the windswept semi-finals over the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club course.

Littler, the Walker Cup member, drilling even par golf through gusts that reached 43 miles per hour, put down Bruce Cudd, 20-year-old Portland (Ore.) University sophomore, in a near record beating, 10 and 8.

The Jumpy Morey, gobbling vitamin pills and guzzling orange juice to combat a nagging cold, took early command and never let go in a 5 and 4 victory over Don Albert of Alliance, Ohio, Purdue University's Big Ten conference champion.

The first 18 hole round Saturday will start at 9:30 a.m. CST, the second at 2 p.m. Littler, an amateur counterpart of Ben Hogan, is a strong favorite to end a Morey winning streak which has carried through seven tournaments. The big triumph in this string was the 1953 Western Amateur, one of the sport's top events.

The fate of the college boys was sealed in the morning when Littler piled up a five-hole lead and Morey shot into a three-hole advantage after 18 holes.

Obviously troubled by the wind and the pressure of their more experienced foes, Cudd and Albert each skied to 11 strokes over par for the route they lasted.

Par for the 6,852-yard course is 35-36-71. Littler, with a 72 in the morning and a 34 for the front nine of the afternoon, finished one under with his clinching birdie on the 28th. Morey had a 72 in the morning and was six over for the 32 holes.

Cudd conceded on the 28th after pitching over the green and chipping 35 feet past. After missing his fourth try at the hole, he conceded to Littler, who was on in two 15 feet away.

The young Oregonian, twice state champion, got into a hole from which he never recovered on the first three holes of the match, losing them to go three-down.

Morey, after being three-up through the morning round, saw his lead cut to two holes on the 24th when Albert, oldest of 12 children, got a par three after Dale missed a four-footer.

But the Indianan won the next two with par fours as Albert missed a five-foot putt on the 25th and blasted out of a trap clear over the green on the 26th to take bogeys.

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## Midget Season Opens

Play in the Pop Warner Midget football conference opens at the Lincoln High Oval at 7:30 tonight with the first game of a doubleheader. It will be the first of six Saturday night twin bills the midget gridders will present during the year.

Coach Perry Leitell's Northeast Merchants face the South Street Merchants of Dick Beechner in one game and Ardies Means' Downtown Merchants play Roberts Dairy, coached by Ed Dosek, in the other. The games are played in eight-minute quarters.

## Doane Slips Past Central Iowa 7-6

Lincoln Star Special  
CRETE—Coach Fran Nagle opened his coaching career on a winning note here Friday night as his Doane club managed to extend a first period TD into a 7-6 win.

The men from Doane forged to a 7-0 lead with the game 10 minutes old. Frank Rose took a Don Crowder pass and raced for a touchdown. The play covered 50 yards.

Simpson came back in the second period on a 72 yard sustained drive. A Thomas to P. Wilkins pass set the stage for scoring play before Bob Miller plunged over from the two.

Simpson failed on the PAT try and that is the way the final score stood. The remainder of the game was a standoff between the 30 yard lines.

Doane ..... 7 0 0 0-7  
Simpson ..... 6 0 0 0-6

## Drake Leads Elmwood To Win Over Ceresco

Lincoln Star Special  
CERESCO — Keith Drake scored three touchdowns and four PAT's here Friday night to lead Elmwood to a 28-13 win over Ceresco.

Drake's counters came from 2, 44 and 52 yards out. The other Elmwood touchdown was scored by Dick Woods on a pass play covering 55 yards.

Elmwood racked up seven first downs to four for Ceresco. Elmwood ..... 18 6 0 6-28  
Ceresco ..... 0 0 13 0-13

## Scotch Foursome Lady Day Feature At Hillcrest

Winners of Hillcrest Ladies Day golf matches (two-ball Scotch foursome) were:

First—Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. Roy Vermaas.  
Second—Mrs. Charles Folkers and Mrs. E. O. Lind.  
Third—Mrs. Lewis Ottoman and Mrs. Art

## Izaak Walton League BLUE ROCK SHOOT

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m.  
Ham, Bacon & Practice Shoot  
The Public Is Invited  
Shooting Instructions for beginners.

Izaak Walton Cabin  
1 Mile North of Cornhusker  
Highway on North 48th St.

## Downtown Is Loaded Again

"We're gonna be the New York Yankees of the midget football league."

So said one of Coach Ardies Means' Downtown Merchants midget gridders in anticipation of the coming season. The fiery Downtowners, reigning champs, intend to keep their crown.

Of the 53 boys that first turned out for practice, only 30 are on the squad. That's evidence of the rock-em, sock-em brand of ball the Downtowners play.

Last year, Means worked with a power single wing. This year, he and Coach Jerry Jacupke have installed a split-T attack. Key men in the attack are Quarterback Jack Partington, Fullback Sonny Sader, veterans from last year.

But the two Downtown half-backs, Jim Wilgerson and Vince Williamson, are a couple of speed demons deluxe. They will move behind a line made up of Larry Whiteman, an Harold Nobber or Larry Scott at end, Jack Schneider and Tommy Day at the tackles, Donny McGill and Ray Garcia at the guards and Dave Malone at center. This crew will probably go on offense and defense.

Means rates his line as better than the hard-charging forwards he had in 1952, as the backs at least as good. And there is still the same winning spirit on the team.

## Herman Paces Alvo Past Dwight, 32-12

ALVO — Bud Hermann paced the Alvo six-man aggregation to a 32-12 victory over Dwight Assumption here Friday afternoon.

Hermann scored his three touchdowns on three spectacular pass interceptions. The runs to pay dirt covered 55, 40 and 25 yards. Rich Morgardidge scored a touchdown and an extra-point for eight points.

Alvo ..... 8 0 18 6-32  
Dwight Assumption ..... 0 6 0 6-12

## Alexander Wins Easily

Lincoln Star Special  
ALEXANDER — Alexander unleashed a 24 point second-half to roll over visiting Carelton 34-6 here Friday night.

Alexander ..... 6 0 14 10-34  
Carelton ..... 0 6 0 0-6

## RING & VALVE 6 JOB MOTALOY DOES IT

"While-U-Drive" OIL BURNING RAISES COMPRESSION SAVES FUEL!  
Cars • Trucks • Tractors  
Drop 4 Motaloy tabs in fuel tank

Neal Harmon Sales Co.  
Distributors  
Box 963, Lincoln, Nebr.



## Huskers Get Pre-Game Send-Off By Followers

Cornhusker fans turned out in force Friday night for the first N.U. rally of the 1953 football season. Above, Cheerleaders Joan Pollard (left) and Judy Wiefe display their Husker spirit for Co-Captains Jerry Minnick (second from left) and Bill Schabacker. Minnick, Schabacker and Coach

**THE ROSEWILDE**  
1126-28 P Street  
OPEN ALLEYS  
Every Afternoon and All Day Sat. & Sun.  
30c Line  
For Reservations CALL 2-7850

**Kennel Club Holds Sanction Match Sunday**  
The Cornhusker Kennel Club will hold its sixth annual Sanction Match at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Peter Pan Park.  
The match will include puppy and all-age divisions, and an obedience event. Entries may be made at the park.

**Lincoln Bowling Parlors 236 No. 12**  
OPEN ALLEYS  
Every Afternoon And All Day Sat. & Sun.  
AIR CONDITIONED  
Phone 2-7828  
For Reservations

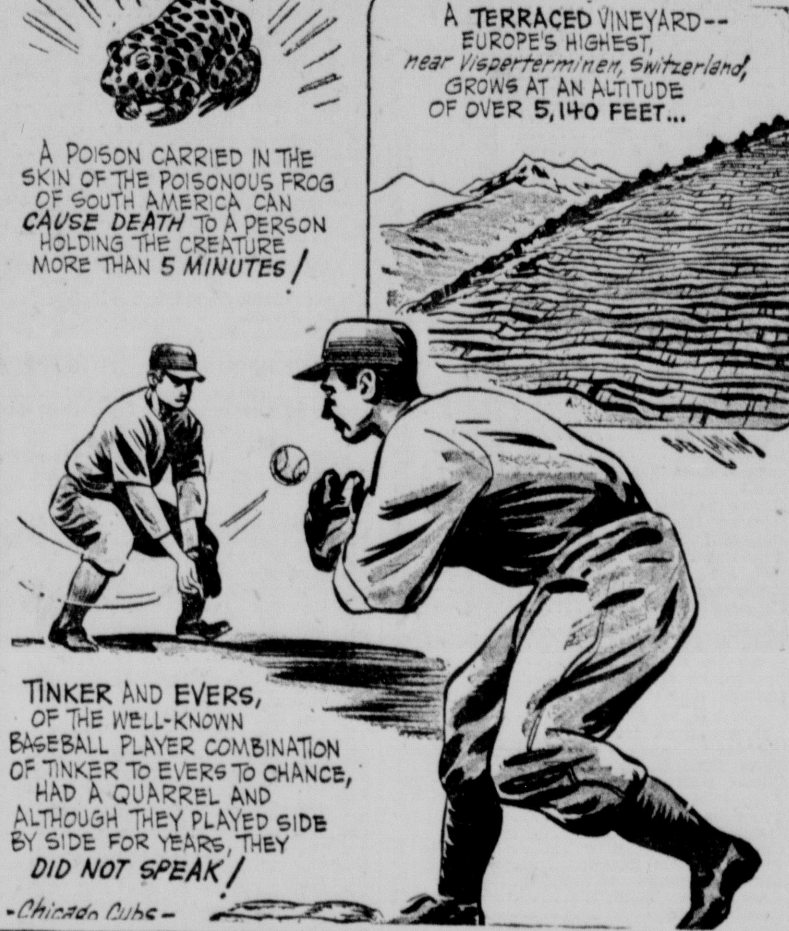
**Bowl'em Over AT BOWL-MOR**  
Nebraska's Finest  
Open Lanes  
Sat. and Sun.—All Day  
Monday thru Friday—Every Afternoon  
• Fountain & Lunch  
Open Daily—9 A.M.—Midnight  
9th & M 2-7416

**"NIX" STEAK HOUSE**  
1711 Van Dorn  
27 Bks. So. of "O" on 37th  
"Anything from a Bite to a Banquet"  
"STEAKS"  
"CHOPS"  
"CHICKEN"  
"SEA FOODS"  
Parking Free at  
Al & Gales Texaco Sta.  
Fay's Conoco Sta.  
Hamericks Mobile Sta.  
"JUST DRIVE IN"  
Open 'Til 2:00 A.M.

**For Men in a Hurry!**  
**WALK-OVER**  
In a life of perpetual motion, a man really appreciates the Slip-On, Walk-Over's speed way to a neat, well groomed look and plenty of comfort. Suede or calf.  
16<sup>95</sup>  
Main Floor  
Tan Calf with Walnut Piping or Calf Brown Suede with Maple Suede.  
**WELLS & FROST**  
1134 "O" STREET • THE NEW IN SHOES

**ben Simon's Economy Basement**  
Reversible Corduroy Jackets  
AT ONLY  
13<sup>98</sup>  
Men, here's a real buy in corduroy jackets... fine quality pinwale corduroy that reverses to a rayon quilted jacket. Made with zipper fasteners. Shades of rust, wine or battle green. Sizes 36 to 46.  
REVERSIBLE GABARDINE JACKETS  
Smart looking jackets, plain rayon gabardine on one side, plain and check combinations on the other side. All well made with zipper fasteners. Sizes 36 to 46.  
10<sup>98</sup>



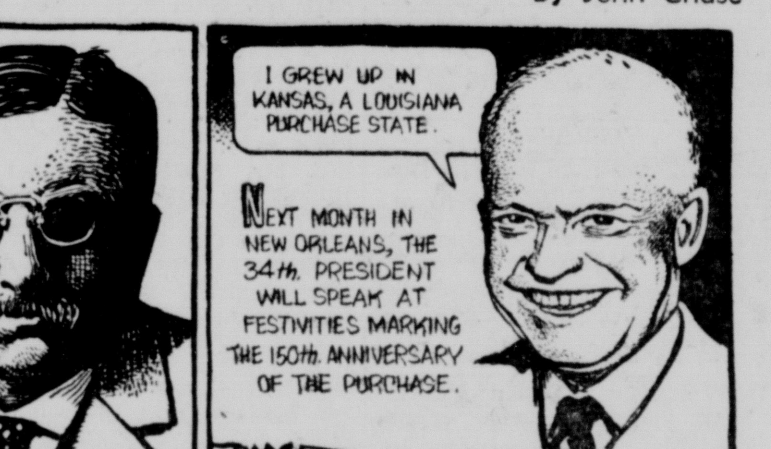
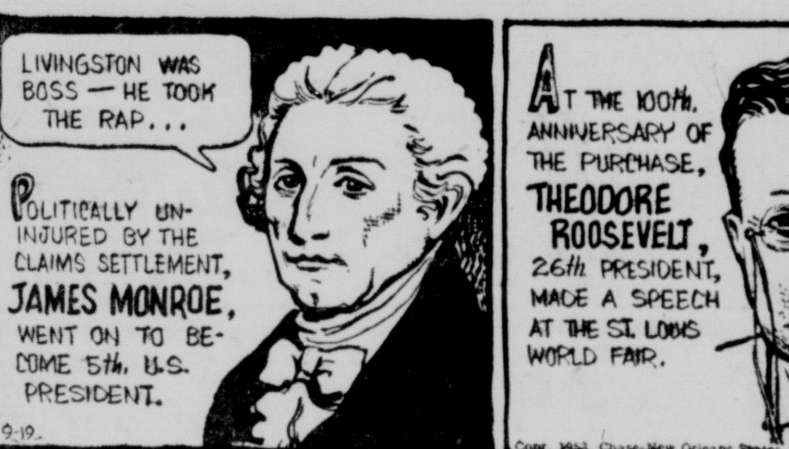


POGO



By Walt Kelly

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

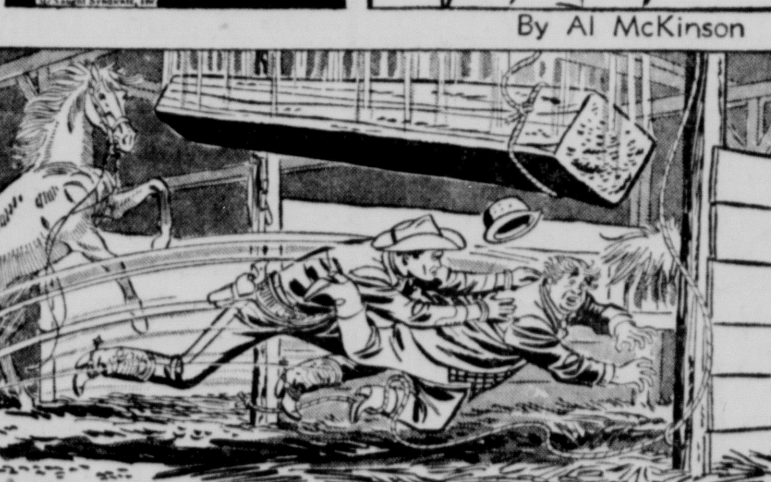


By John Chase

THE JACKSON TWINS

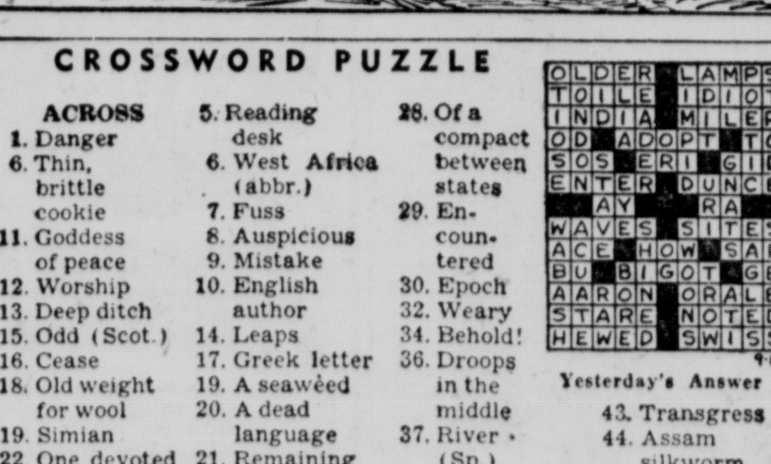
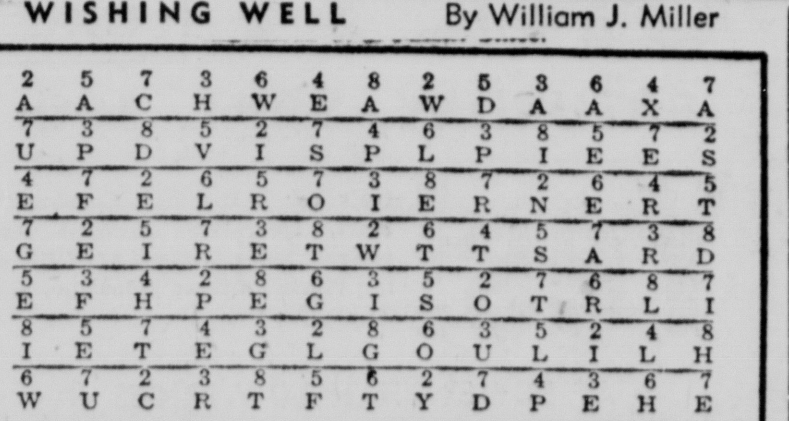


By Dick Brooks



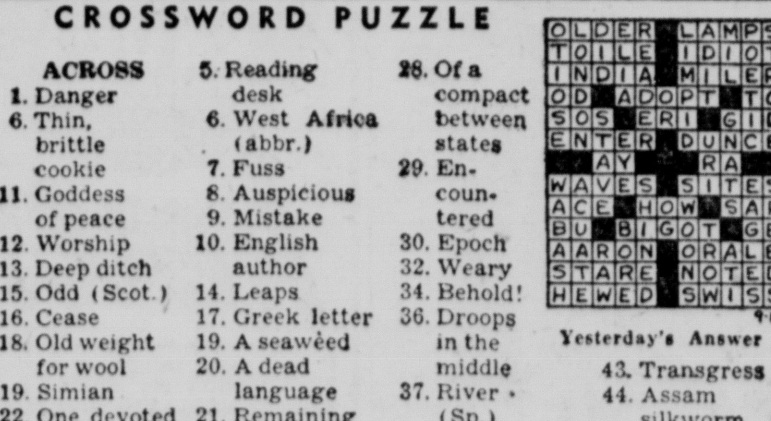
By Al McKimson

WISHING WELL

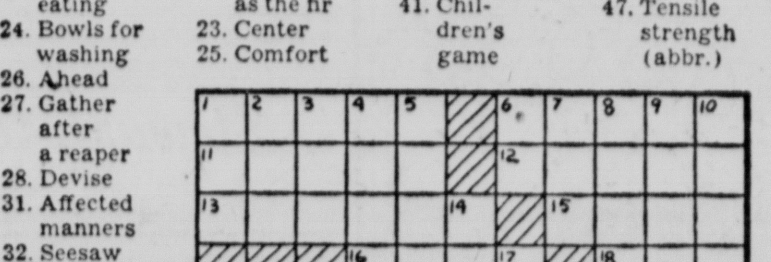
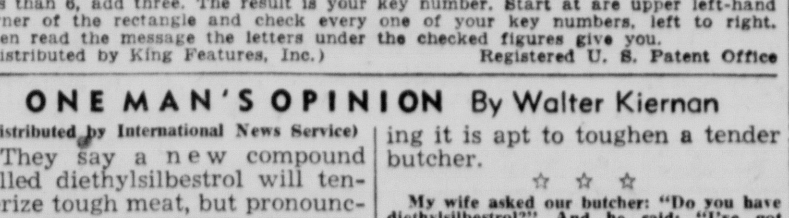


By William J. Miller

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ONE MAN'S OPINION

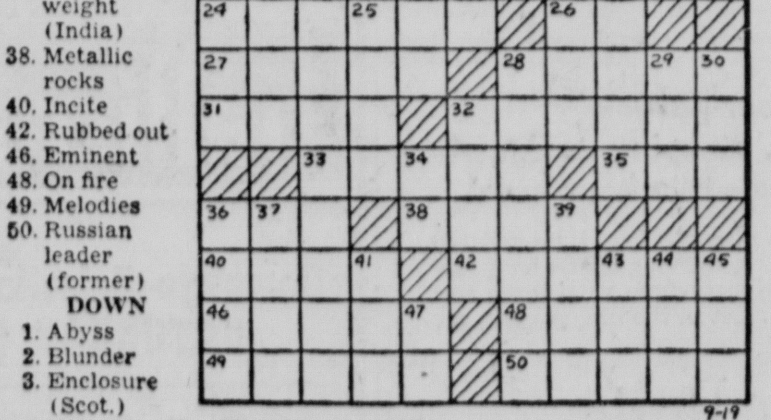


By Walter Kiernan

WAKE UP YOUR SMILE

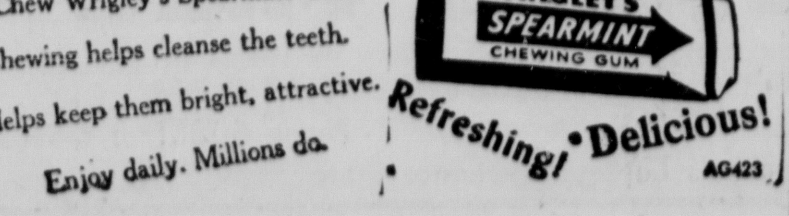


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

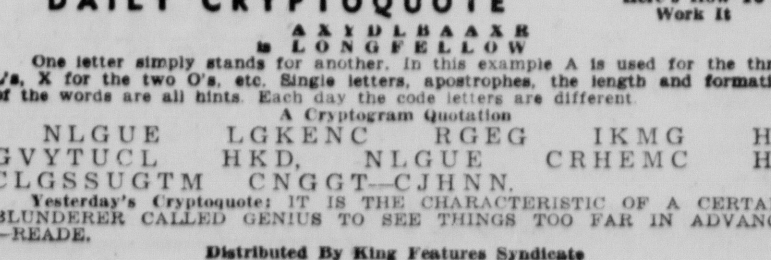


By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

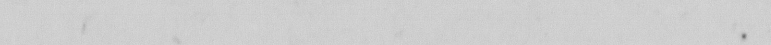


JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

KEEP TEETH BRIGHT



By George McManus















INSURANCE ADJUSTOR

We have an opening in Nebraska for a young man with college education and experience in Casualty Insurance or adjusting. This position would be good for an investor and a steady income. Legal experience preferred but not necessary. If interested, a letter stating your qualifications in your own handwriting should be sent to Box 512, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Company is a growing company with a brilliant future to the man of ability and aggressiveness. Salaries are commensurate with experience and qualifications. If interested, a letter stating your qualifications in your own handwriting should be sent to Box 512, Omaha, Nebraska.

Man for shop work, steady, chance for advancement. Fortunate Stone Co., 1024 Avery Ave.

MACHINISTS

OPENINGS FOR JOURNEYMEN MACHINISTS NOT MACHINISTS. AT OUR OMAHA PLANT AND AT OUR SHILSHOLE PLANT. MUST BE FIRST CLASS. MUST BE DEPENDABLE. MUST BE OMAHA STEEL WORKS 609 SOUTH 48TH STREET OMAHA 6, NEBRASKA

MESSANGER BOYS

with bicycle, full time day, 85¢ per hour. Apply to Western Union.

MEAT CUTTERS

with experience, 22 KUSHNER'S, 1733 O

NEEDED AT ONCE!

A dependable clean-up and handy man for parties and social affairs. Must be experienced. Apply in person to J. H. HULBERT

MOTORS

1120 P STREET

NEEDED AT ONCE!

A supervisor-part time basis at present-balance time personal production. For particulars call or see Walter B. St. Clair, 126 St. Clair

PRODUCTS DESIGN

ENGINEER

Tire & Rubber Co.

6-2311

PIN BOYS

Freight Lines

Help Wanted Men 51

ABOVE AVERAGE JOB

Balesman-If you are aggressive, ambitious and have a minimum of \$10,000 a year. Apply in person, 1101 N. 30th.

Bostich, Inc.

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

FACTORY BRANCH wants to train the right man in sales technique. Successful direct selling to business and industry. Men with health, sales, and business experience. Graduate, or business education required. Plan of compensation, with life, health and annuity insurance program. Salary and bonus incentive. Mail qualifications including education, experience, and references to C. McCuinn, 2212 Farnam, Omaha, Nebraska.

GOOD POSITION

Balesman: Call on the superintendent and librarians in Nebraska and adjacent states. Permanent job. Excellent salary. Good working conditions. Car. Box 205, Journal-Star.

USED CAR SALESMAN

Above average income for an alert, hard working man. The finest used car stock in Lincoln to sell from. Permanent position. 2531 1st St.

Sidles Pontiac Cadillac

Wanted-Men with cars to sell new farm seeds to farmers. Commission earnings. Background helpful, but not necessary. Complete training program to men selected. Largest seed company in the organization. Contact C. 1201 West. Phone 2-5801.

Help Wanted Men or Women 52

A DISHWASHER

Good hours, day work. Apply to PLACE WORK, 442 P. DAY

HAPPY HAROLD'S CAFE

442 P.

A DISHWASHER

Experienced. Day hours. 2710 Adams

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

This responsible position is for man or woman with several years' experience in advertising. Duties entail the preparation of copy, layout, and design. Practical experience in layout and copy writing required. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact C. 1201 West. Phone 2-5801.

MILLER & PAINE

FOUNTAIN HELP

Evening hours. Apply to BOWL-MOR LANES 304 S. 9th

PORTER

References. Apply in person. 2531 1st St.

Positions Wanted. Women 53

All typing, stenographic service, notaries. Public Stenographer. Lincoln

Addressing of envelopes, postals, labels, Accuracy and promptness guaranteed. Reasonable. 4-5012-72

Loving child care for 1 1/2 years and up. Nice yard. TV. Near 28th & 30th. Call 2-1908 for an adult baby sitter. References.

Care for child 3 yrs. to 5 yrs. my home. Days. 1915-1916-1917

Care for child in your home. Call 2-122 K. Day or night.

Child care. Days. 1915-1916-1917

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1710 C-Nice large room, reasonable. Employed gentleman. 3-5757

1736 L-Comfortable basement room. 2-2-2 men. Shower, entrance. 4-1111

2130 D-Cherry room. Near bus. 3-5137

2201 A-Nice quiet room. Reasonable. 3-5137

2230 J-Large room. Gentleman. 3-5137

2474 R-Private entrance, twin beds. Near bus. 3-5137

2580 R-Clean, linen furnished. Private entrance. 3-5137

2611 S-14th-Two adjoining rooms. Private entrance. 3-5137

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## Two More Nebraska POWs Home From Prison Camps

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP)—Two more former prisoners of war from northwest Nebraska returned home this week on furloughs to help them forget the nightmare of the Communist prison camps.

They are Pfc. Charles Fronapfel of Alliance and Sgt. IC Edward L. Bohlmann of Gordon.

Pfc. Fronapfel drove home from San Francisco with his mother, Mrs. Rose Fronapfel and his brother, Lt. Harold Fronapfel of Camp Carson, Colo.

Sgt. Bohlmann was met at the Alliance airport Thursday by his father, Ed Bohlmann of Gordon. "None of us felt confident that we would get back until we saw freedom gate and all the American brass around," recalled Sgt. Bohlmann. "We were told on August 19 that we would leave the next day for a railroad and then by train to freedom."

"The Chinese told us we

## Broken Bow Boy, 6, Dies From Burns

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP)—Charles Luedtke, 6-year-old Broken Bow boy burned when gasoline in a lantern exploded Thursday, died at Broken Bow General Hospital Friday afternoon.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Luedtke, had suffered third degree burns over the upper part of his body. His hair was burned off.

Charles and two other boys were playing in a shed when the explosion occurred. The two—Bobby Sanders and Teddy Gibson—were unhurt.

He ran from the shed, his clothing afire. Charles Giles caught him as he ran by the Giles home, rolled him on the ground to put out the fire and tore off the burning clothing.

Buy Tonette for the School Girl Set!

**\$150** plus tax  
HOME PERMANENT FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 12

**Wagey Drug Stores**

1701 South  
1701 Wash.  
800 No. 27

THIS PEN "BURPS" BEFORE IT DRINKS... BUT NEVER AFTERWARDS!

A pen, like a baby, must be "burped" before it can be filled full. Eversharp's VENTURA, with Air Jet Exhaust, does just that—automatically. Holds up to 40% more ink.

**NEW EVERSHARP Ventura**

This new EVERSHARP VENTURA leads all other pens in styling, smartness and modern performance features. New Air Jet Exhaust provides up to 40% more ink. New Circulatory Feed ends ink "blow-out". Special "Ostenium" tips are "spot-fired" onto the Ventura 14-kt. gold nibs, for incomparable smoothness on any writing surface. The new EVERSHARP VENTURA has brought us to the day of perfect pen performance!

Stationery . . . Street Floor

**GOLD & CO**

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

## TB Association Heads From 10 Counties Hold 1st Meeting

Thirty-six Christmas Seal chairmen, board and committee members of county tuberculosis associations from 10 counties gathered in Lincoln Friday for the first of a series of educational meetings.

The session sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association was held to aid volunteer workers in planning fund-raising campaigns and tuberculosis programs.

Berkley D. Leeds, program development division, National Tuberculosis Association, New York City, told workers of nationwide effort in solving the tuberculosis problem. He showed them how problems in Nebraska are comparable to those in other states.

Delmar Serafy, executive secretary of the Nebraska association headquarters in Omaha, said that the state ranked fifth from the bottom in percentage of tuberculosis cases. However, he said the state hospital does not have enough beds to handle all cases. He pointed out that the shortage of hospital space is found in all other states.

"In spite of all our efforts to find tuberculosis cases early," Serafy said, "when patients are admitted to the hospital, only 11.8 per cent are in the early stages, and more than half are in the far advanced stages."

Other members of the executive staff demonstrated aids for local tuberculosis programs. Taking part were Lillian Sorenson, field director; Florence Miller, field representative; and Mrs. Luella Griffen, Christmas Seal director.

Similar meetings will be held during the next two weeks at Fremont, Norfolk, Bassett, Scottsbluff, North Platte and Grand Island. Guest speaker at the last four meetings will be Madelyn Seabright, executive secretary of the Wyoming Tuberculosis Association.

## Local Firm Defendant In Injury Damage Suit

A \$54,085 injury-property suit against the Lincoln Equipment Co., has been brought in Lancaster District Court by a Cass County resident, Lawrence Bell.

The suit arises out of a truck-car collision on July 11, 1953, at the Cass County highway intersection about one-half mile south of its intersection with U. S. Highway No. 6.

Driver of the truck was Donald L. Hansen, an alleged employee of the defendant company.

**saturday only!**

**Freestone Peaches**

California new pack in syrup. Sliced or halves  $\frac{1}{2}$  can **25¢**

**IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET**

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

**GOLD'S of Nebraska**

Small Furs for Elegance

**Cape Stoles and Jackets**

**\$69 to \$395**  
Plus 20% Tax

A gorgeous group of furs—fashion right for daytime and evening wear.

- ✓ Dyed Squirrel
- ✓ Natural Ranch Mink
- ✓ Dyed Hair Seal
- ✓ Persian Lamb
- ✓ Dyed Muskrat
- ✓ Sheared Raccoon
- ✓ Dyed Persian Paw
- ✓ Natural Pastel Mink Paw
- ✓ Natural Gray Chl Kidskin

Shades of Gray, Brown, Black

Cape shown Dyed Squirrel **\$189**  
(Plus 20% tax)

GOLD'S Fur Salon...Second Floor

Handsome, versatile

**FAILLE**

**Quality Hill**

2-piece **DRESS**

designed for the woman of in-born fashion sensitivity.

Sizes 10 to 18 **16<sup>95</sup>**

Wear it for grand-entrance evenings or Incheon at the club.

Wear it proudly from noon to midnight. Lovely velvet trim with rhinestone buttons. Colors include brown, navy and black rayon faille.

Better Dresses . . . Second Floor

Save Time With **Charge-plate**

**We Give S & H Green Stamps**

Welcome **Football Visitors**

First touch of a fabulous fall

**CASHMERE COATS**

Season's smartest colors

- Nude • Vicuna • Fox taupe
- Camel • Navy • Gray

Sizes 8 to 16

**\$95** and **129<sup>95</sup>**

Pure buttery-soft cashmere that once mantled only regal shoulders, lends itself magnificently to the wrapped coat and modified slim silhouettes. It provides the luxuries of cozy-warmth and downy-lightness! Our cashmeres have Millum insulated linings for year 'round wear.

GOLD'S Coats...Second Floor

**Danby Match-Mates**

Matching Skirts . . . and Sweaters

In coronation colors:

- Regal Purple • Duchess Red
- Countess Blue • Highland Green
- London Brown

A. Batwing sleeve sweater with a roll collar. You'll look smartly fashioned in Sizes 34 to 40. **5<sup>95</sup>**

B. All wool flannel walk-in skirt, cluster pleats front and back, slim pleats below the knee. Matches all sweater colors. Sizes 10 to 20. **7<sup>95</sup>**

C. Short sleeve pull-over with a one button closing and pointed collar. Edged in contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 40. **4<sup>95</sup>**

D. Long sleeve classic cardigan with snug fitting waist band and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 40. **5<sup>95</sup>**

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Buy on GOLD'S Layaway Plan

**GOLD'S of Nebraska**

**GOLD'S Cafeteria**

Have lunch or early dinner with us. (Serving hours 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.)

Saturday Special **75¢** Luncheon . . .

Roast Beef over Dressing Brown Gravy Hashed Brown Potatoes Vegetable Cottage Cheese Choice 15c Dessert

GOLD'S Cafeteria . . . Second Floor

**GOLD'S Bake Shop**

Saturday Special for Football Fans:

10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Hot Dog Baked in Rye Horn. **20¢**

GOLD'S Food Basket—10th & N

**Hour Sales** 9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

**SATURDAY**

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries please on the following "Hour-Sale" items.

**Pens and Pencils**

Special lot of fountain pens, mechanical pencils and ball point pens in assorted colors. **25¢**

Stationery . . . Street Floor

**Wash Cloths**

Cannon Terry wash cloths and cotton mesh dish cloths. Usually **7¢**

10c . . . Street Floor

**Blouses (Irr.)**

Odd lot of blouses and tie shirts. Some are irregulars. Broken sizes. **49¢**

Blouses . . . Street Floor

**Kiddies' Soap**

Fine quality soap for the kiddies. Three bars **23¢** in one box. . . Street Floor

**Briar Pipes**

Your choice of Briar pipes in assorted shapes. **19¢** with metal filters. . . Street Floor

**Spanish Peanuts**

Delicious fresh salted peanuts! They're perfect for snack-time. **26¢** lb. . . Street Floor

**Costume Jewelry**

Many kinds of pins, earrings and necklaces. Choice **19¢** (Plus Tax) . . . Street Floor

**Anklets (Irreg.)**

Irregular English Rib anklets. In white only. **19¢** Sizes 9 to 11. . . Street Floor

**2.95-5.00 Shirts**

Men's white dress shirts for clearance. Broken sizes. Soiled from 1/2 display. Now **1/2** . . . Street Floor

**Boys' "T" Shirts**

Lincoln Chiefs white cotton "T" shirts. Originally 1.00. To **29¢** clear . . . Second Floor

**Lingerie (Irr.)**

Odd lot women's gowns and slips. Cottons and rayons. Broken sizes. **89¢** . . . Second Floor

**Girls' Rummage**

Odd lot anklets, neckwear, hats, polo shirts, blouses and other miscel- **17¢** laneous articles. . . Second Floor

**79c Pillow Tubing**

42 inch colored pillow tubing. Sturdy muslin. **59¢** Pink or blue. . . Third Floor

**Friction Toys**

Friction type cars and other friction toys. **33¢** This hour. . . Third Floor

**Stamped Goods**

Odd stamp goods and yarns, napkins, baby garments, dress yarn, needle-point yarn etc. Now **1/2** . . . Third Floor

**Cup, Saucer Set**

Imported translucent cups and saucers in Moss Rose design. This hour, **59¢** 2-pc. set . . . Third Floor

**Vacuum Bottle**

Pint size vacuum bottle to keep liquids hot or cold. This hour, **88¢** . . . Third Floor

**Sale! Mirrors**

Small plate glass mirrors with rounded edges. **1<sup>19</sup>** Size 10"x16". . . Fourth Floor

**Summer Dresses**

Women's cottons and Bernberg rayons. Orig **1<sup>99</sup>** 5.95 to 10.95. . . Basement

**Odds & Ends**

Curtain ends, Odds and ends of domestics. **19¢** This hour. . . Basement